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Failure of State of Missouri to File 'Hold Order" at Leavenworth Admits Roy Tipton to Parole.

UT HE'S IN AGAIN AT JEFFERSON CITY

Cuckoo Gangster Now Serving Two-Year Sentence for Grand Larceny in Penitentiary.

201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Failure the State of Missouri to lodge a er against the release of Roy ton from Leavenworth penitenhas saved the St. Louis Cuckoo ster five years of imprison-

Paroled from the Federal prison th after serving five years a 15-year sentence for participath Egan gangsters in a \$600 .-Tinton is now serving a two-

led with Leavenworth au-Other Charge Not in Record.

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endation of Congressman street car. Dyer of St. Louis accompalipton's parole petition. The gressman said he did not recall mmendation, but remarked as Tipton had served the and was entitled to consid-

With Supreme Court Marshal. ourt at Jefferson City. ecessary to get the conpton's, St. Louis authoridate but are not notified

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### MOUNDS GAMBLING **HOUSE IS CLOSED:** "BUSINESS POOR" By Coincidence, It Is Sout on

New Sheriff's First Day in Office. Business depression has close

he Mounds Country Club, elabo rate gambling house on the Col-linsville road in Madison County, Ill., which has operated intermittently for the past two years cater ing to "high-class trade."

The club, dark during the sum mer and early fall, re-opened of Nov. 4, the day after election Nov. 4, the day after election with extensive advertising to her ald a lavish program of entertainers in connection with its restaurant and gambling room. Last night—by coincidence Sheriff Peter Fitzgerald's first day in office the club was dark.

Harry Murdock, one of the own-ers, said today the club was closed permanently, at least as a gambling permanently, at least as a gambling house, and gave "lack of business" as the cause. "We don't know just what we will do with the property," he said. "We are considering an indoor golf course and gen eral recreation center, but nothing has been decided definitely."

### HOUSE PAINTER, BACK IN RENT, HONORED IN ART EXHIBIT John Kane Only Pittsburg Artist

Chosen to Display Work at New York Show. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.-John

Kane, the 72-year-old Pittsburg itors, was formed by the late Wilhouse painter who turned artist bur F. Warner after the Civil War. late in life and won renown three Since the elder Warner's death in years ago when one of his pictures 1914 the business has been conwas selected for exhibition in an international exposition, has just received one more honor, although es. Tipton would not have the back rent for his modest, oneeligible to parole until he had room home is piling up and he faces dispossession. He has been invited by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller epartment of Justice officials hibition paintings of the Museum said today that Tipton was of Modern Art in New York, of oled from Leavenworth when which Mrs. Rockefeller is treas-

that he was wanted by State | Kane will show his own paintings ies. Inasmuch as the crime in an exhibition of 30 American which he was sentenced to the artists in New York Thursday, beitentiary was commit- ing the only artist in this city d in St. Louis before he was sen- chosen from several thousand ced to Leavenworth and the Americans to participate in the e took no steps to hold him, show. Meanwhile, in "The Strip." ne officials said no action would one of Pittsburg's poorer sections, at taken toward returning him to kane is nursing a bruised hip suffered when he was struck by an was learned today that the automobile while alighting from a

### PIGEON HERO OF WAR DIES "Duke" Succumbs to Old Age at Ontario, Cal.

ONTARIO, Cal., Dec. 2.-Duke, for a parole. He did rechat someone in St. Louis, hat someone in St. Louis, ham he did not recall, his home for 10 years. Duke flew this home for 10 years. Duke flew \$8879; taxes, \$3704, and wages, From the position of the body, the Major on a motive, rather than the position of the body. Tipton were entitled with the British forces and was \$2660.

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THE TEMPERATURES.



POST-DISPATCH tomorrow; warm-weathersind er tenight; warm-

F. (Dinty) Colbeck and soft the latter's notorious colder in northwest portion tomor-Sunset, 4:39; sunrise (tomor-

## **CAUGHT IN 50 PCT** FUR PRICE SLUMP

Stocks Purchased at High Level. Then European Depression Caused Loss of Export Markets.

COMPANY FORMED AFTER CIVIL WAR

100 Shippers, Trappers and Fur Dealers General Creditors 40 Local Concerns Have Claims.

A decline of 50 per cent in the price of raw furs in the last year, coupled with a heavy stock of skins purchased at higher prices, caused the financial difficulties of the W. F. Warner Fur Co., 100 South Second street, a concern which has been in business since 1866, officers of the company explained today.

The company, which was placed in bankruptcy last month by credducted by his sons, John and W. D.

Buffalo robes were among the first merchandise handled by Warner and, after the great herds had been depleted, he turned to small animal skins, which were in de-mand in the markets of Europe. The company, which has a large warehouse and pretentious offices at Second and Walnut streets, exported large shipments of furs annually to London, Paris and Leipsic

Depression in Europe resulting the chief factor in the present decline in fur prices, the Warner brothers explained. Skins pur-chased last year at a high figure are about to be sold at half price, and the new fur season is about to open. Several of the firm's largest creditors are fur auction com-panies, which advanced money on shipments before the decline in

price occurred. Bankruptcy schedules, filed by the company in Federal Court yesterday, list debts of \$2,013,026, of which \$267,855 are unsecured trunk. His death apparently was Maj. Paul R. Hawley, a witness ONTARIO, Cal., Dec. 2.—Duke, a carrier pigeon whose valor during the World War marked him a 318. The debts, in addition to the 1318. The debts is additional to the 1318. The debts is additio

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Accused Army Surgeon and Woman Who Will Testify at Murder Trial



MAJ. C. A. SHEPARD.

DOCTOR FOUND DEAD,

HIS HEAD IN DRAWER

Dr. Louis P. Barnett, 31, Ap-

parently Fell/and Was Stran-

gled When Unconscious.

MISS GRACE BRANDON.

## 'TRIED FOR A MOTIVE' AS WIFE POISONER

Defense Attorney Says Army Doctor Merely Fell in Love With Another Woman.

y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 2. ning his second wife, said he expected to prove that all the med-

Glass came here from Denver, old, school physician for University nouncement was made after the gation of his primary campaign City public schools, was found officer appeared in Federal Dis- expenditures. dead in his apartment at 7173 Deltrict Court yesterday for trial mar boulevard this morning, his which was postponed until Thurshead in a drawer of a wardrobe day because of delayed arrival of

Dr. Barnett had al parently been for a crime.
seated in a swivel chair, reaching Mrs. Zenana Shepard, the wom-Months later the husband was

local concerns, which hold small claims for merchandise. Bank creditors include the Mississippi en his neck in the fall was also will be a witness in the trial.

Field, San Antonio, Tex., while the officer was stationed there. She show that more than \$1,000,000 will be a witness in the trial.

Pennsylvania Senator-Elect Sworn Despite Plea for Time to Investigate Campaign Fund of Possibly \$1,000,000.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER SUPPORTS THE MOVE

No Reason for Exclusion, Robinson Declares — Borah, Progressive, for Admission While Dale, Regular, Is Against It.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-At noon oday James J. Davis left the office of Secretary of Labor to join year fight to recover more than the ranks of the unemployed. \$2,000,000 for lands they alleged on the job again—as Senator from Like many another man in a

similar predicament, Jim" was not to blame for his tem-porary idleness. Informed yesterday of the objection to seating him as a Senator, he made a strenuous effort to hold on to his old job until he could be certain of the new one, but the resulting situa-Harry S. Glass, attorney for Maj. tion was so ludicrous that Bresi-Charles A. Shepard, accused of dent Hoover ended it summarily by announcing that Davis' resignation from the Cabinet would take ef-fect at noon today. Consequently teal officer did "was to fall in love Davis this afternoon presented his credentials to the Senate and that body, by a vote of 58 to 27, rejected a demand that he be asked to where Shepard is stationed, an-

With his face beaming, he advanced on the arm of his colleague, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsyl vania and took the oath.

Nye to Continue Inquiry. Senator Nye, chairman of committee on campaign expendi-tures, made the request that Davis be excluded temporarily while the committee charged its investigation of his campaign expenditures. his motion. Nye announced that his committee would proceed with its investigation of the Pennsylvania primary regardless, and added:

"The evidence already in our ossession shows that considerably that Tipton had been that Tipton had been of Missouri Penitentiary the Marshal of the Suttat Jefferson City.

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The defense counsel disclose that purpose. When we are through, the committant a Catholic priest's appeals to Masons helped in raising a \$2000 defense fund for Maj. Shepard.

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When we are through, the committant and those who voted today to seat Mr. Davis can decide for them s to expel him."

The vote on the Nye resolution

## FOR ENTIRE U. S. SHOW 40 PCT. DROP FOR YEAR

Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 3. \$17,000,000,000 a year ago, the

\$17,090,000,000 a year ago, the New York Federal Reserve Bank states in its monthly review, published today.

The bank indicates that this total, including loans on security collateral by private and commercial lenders as well as banks; and loans on the security of bonds as well as stocks, indicates a shrinkage of about 40 per cent in the credit thus in use in the last year.

The bank points out that the

use in the last year.

The bank points out that the total of loans against security collateral by the weekly reporting member banks, or city banks, has shown little change from a year ago, but that this does not present a true picture, for movements of loans and investment by city banks is often quite different from that of country banks, particularly in country banks, particularly in periods of depression.

### NORTH DAKOTA INDIANS WIN \$2,000,000 U. S. LAND SUIT Awarded Decision After 10-Year Fight; Property Taken 60 Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- North Dakota Indians have won their 10-

60 years ago by the Government.
The Court of Claims yesterday upheld the Indians' contention that

He held out no hope for continuthe land, granted them under the ation of the temporary 1 per cent Laramie Treaty of 1851, had later been turned over to the Northern Pacific Railroad and settlers. The lands involved lie along the Heart surplus of only about \$30,000,000. and Little Missouri Rivers.

Mandan Tribes, comprising what are known as the Fort Berthold Indians, first brought the case to the claims court in 1920, but it was abandoned temporarily four years later when it was ascertained the Government had setoffs amounting to about \$2,500,000 against the Indians, It was renewed, however, and vertexelers. newed, however, and yesterday's decision gave them a judgment for nection he repeated his recent \$2,169,168 after allowing the Gov-

The Government claimed the Indians had abandoned the land, ment of the public debt. thereby relinquishing title.

TRIAL OF FOSTER FOR KILLING OF LINGLE HALTED SUDDENLY continued Till Feb. 16 and Defend-Tentative Jury Is Chosen.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The trial of Republican side then rose and ap-Frankie Foster for the killing of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune dia of New York and a contingent reporter, was unexpectedly continued to Feb. 16 today just as a silent. tentative jury had been chosen.

moved that the jury be withdrawn, the case continued to Feb. 16, and Foster admitted to \$20,000 bond. Special State's Attorney Charles Rathbun concurred in the motion, saying the State did not wish to expose certain witnesses to expose certain witnesses to the raw materials. Recuperation in public eye at this time and that the United States, he added, was

Foster's known connection with the Lingle case was the fact he bought the revolver with which the reporter was killed. He also was classed as an ally of George "Bugs" Moran, the enemy of Lingle's mendations, so far as they relate to the control of the control o

## \$150,000,000 FUND BILL FOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 -- Presi dent Hoover's message recommend-ing an appropriation of \$150,006,000 for emergency unemployment relief had hardly been read in the

## NO HOPE TO SAVE TAX CUT, SAYS HOOVER IN MESSAGE

PRICE 2 CENTS

Government Facing Deficit and Most Rigid Economy Is Necessary to Avoid Increase, President Warns Congress.

RELIEF FOR JOBLESS AND DROUTH AREAS

Recommends Loans and Construction - For Bus Regulation and Action on Muscle Shoals and Border Patrol Reorganization.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. — Presi-

dent Hoover notified Congress today, in his annual message, that he expects a Treasury deficit of \$180,the ranks of the unemployed \$2,000,000 for lands they alleged 000,000 for the present fiscal year. Thirty-three minutes later he was were wrongfully taken from them ending June 30. next, and warned

The Arickaree, Gros Ventre and the cut in rates will cease to be ef.

Mandan Tribes, comprising what fective. He figured that the reare known as the Fort Berthold ceipts of that year would be \$4.

statement that he was opposed to any encroachment upon the statu-

The message was read by clerks in the two branches of Congress. the Senate heard the reading in silence and at the end turned casually to other business. The House wise sat unmoved until the conclu-

The Economic Depression.
A large portion of the mes The prosecution previously had A large portion of the message, requested delay and even offered which ran about 5000 words, was to release the alleged gunman on bond, but defense counsel had de-manded trial. Today the defense suddenly gate its effects. He emphasized the trial might hamper the Lingle in-vestigation. being delayed by an "unwarranted degree of fear and apprehension"

That \$100,000,000 to \$150,000. 000 be appropriated for the speeding up of authorized governmental construction projects during the next six months, with the object of decreasing unem-

## **NSTIFIES CUT I ELECTRIC RATES**

Chief Accountant of Public Service Commission Analyzes Various Value tions of Union Co.

YIELD IN ANY CASE ABOVE 7 PER CENT

Reproduction New Estimate is Based on Engineering Indices - Full Physical Appraisal Urged.

Public Service Commission yester-day by its chief accountant during an analysis of the audit of accounts of the electric company recently completed by the commission's accounting denominations. The reproduction cost new the

Ross, used the figures of the com- important element in valuation ending June 30, 1929, as ascer-tained by the audit. He testified the profits were in excess of what the commission has held to be a reasonable return on fair value of al reproduction, new, of the entire the company's property if the prop-erty should be valued in any one of the utilities are not likely to do in these four methods: Investment actual operating practice, but cost, reproduction new without de- w?hich in valuation practice herereclation, reproduction new less tofore has increased the rate-makcost and reproduction cost less de- commodity prices declined greatly.

countants, reserved cross-exam ination of the witness and introduction of its own evidence. City Urges Reduction.

for submission of evidence by the

least \$1,000,000 a year in domestic or household electric rates in St. Louis should be ordered immediately. The city also urged a ful physical appraisal and valuation of the company's property by the commission, to supplement the made, and contends that results of the full valuation will warrant even greater rate reductions.

sis and valuation estimates, which company's property accounts since the last commission valuation, 15 years ago, its earnings for a year ending June 20, 1929, and other phases of its operations. The audit required more than two years.
"Net revenues of the company

test year, totaled \$5,142,049 for St. siness alone, and \$6,642,-636 for all of the company's electric fiéd.

The valuation figures in the accountant's analysis, including allowances for all elements entering

into such valuations, and the rate of return earned, follow: Investment coat-Property devoted to St. Louis, \$45,890,135 valuation; return earned, 11.2 per cent. Whole company electric system in Missouri, \$58,375,517 valuation; return earned, 11.38 per cent.

Reproduction cost new, without epreciation — St. Louis property, depreciation — St. Louis property. \$60,004.823 valuation; return earned, 8.57 per cent. Missouri system, \$74,315,986 valuation; re-

turn earned, 8.94 per cent. Reproduction cost new, less declation—St. Louis property, \$51,-sion for the 2262 valuation; return earned, of facilities. 642,203 valuation; return earned.

earned, 10.36 per cent. Average of investment cost and reproduction cost new, less de-preciation—St. Louis property, ing to federally aided health serv-\$49,574,530 valuation; return lves in the States,

system, \$62,268,428 valuation, return earned, 10.37 per cent. Missouri system, \$62,268,428 valuation, return earned, 10.67 per cent.

The accountants, in estimating going value in each of the valuations, uniformly allowed 10 per cent, which is somewhat higher than the average of going value allowances by the commission in utility cases.

sion has held 7 per cent to be a fair rate of return and in a few in-stances has fixed a maximum of 8

The estimate of the reproduction cost new of the property was ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Police Scatter Communists at U. S. Capitol With Tear Gas 4 HUNTERS KILLED,



JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.—
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.—
SCENE of disorder in Capitol Plaza, Washington, yesterday afternoon when officers dispersed crowd of demonstrators who sought to display placards demanding release of political prisoners. Many arrests were duction of electric rates in St. Louis by the Union Electric Light and Power Co. apparently would be Justified under any of the reporally physicial appraisal, by applying 15 and 26 per cent.

What Government Can Do.

best contribute to a cure by en-

fering has been kept to a minimum

than in other large industrial coun-

On the basis of census reports

Would Accelerate Building.

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\$150,000,000 for acceleration of au-

pression," the President indicates

operations of the Farm Board'

major agricultural products are

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tional finances, the President

verse change in the budget situa-

TWO MOVES TO HELP JOBLESS

joint resolution to require that res-ident labor be used in the construc-

for the fact that price levels

peting countries.

Asserting that there can be no

accounting department.

The reproduction cost new theorem the chief accountant, Harold W. ory, recognized by the courts as an business for the test year frequently has been used by utilion, average of investment ing base, but might reduce it if While the city and company

The company, which is opposing far apart in their claims as to the any reduction of its rates, and is fair valuation of the Union Electric ending for a valuation much property, they are in agreement as to the need for a full physical appraisal and valuation to supplement the audit. The city contends such President finds that "actual sufa full valuation will show grounds for even greater rate reductions during the past 12 months, and our Hearings were resumed today than the \$1,000,000 immediately urged. On the other hand the com-City of St. Louis and likely will pany representatives assert such a tries," continue the rest of the week. The city, as has been told, is ent rates of the company, and in- the President places the number sist the commission cannot legally of those "wholly out of employ make any order reducing the rates ment and seeking for work" last without making a full valuation.

April at 2,500,000. Some decrease in employment is indicated since City Counselor Muench and Asproperty should not exceed \$40,000,000. The company, represented the published estimates of the by Louis Egan, president; F. J. number of unemployed would indi-Boehm, vice president, and Theo- cate.' dore Rassieur, counsel, contends the valuation of the Missouri property is \$83,529,000 on the invest ment cost theory and is at leas \$90,000,000 on the reproduction new, less depreciation, theory.

### NO HOPE TO CONTINUE TAX CUT, HOOVER SAYS IN MESSAGE

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economic working of the anti-trust as those in the bituminous coal industry. The President draws a distinction between "destructive competition," which he deplores and "adequate competition," which

he says should be preserved.

That a study be made of the effect of the capital-gains tax, which, the President says, enhances speculative inflation and impedes business recovery. That "exhaustive reconsidera

tion" be given the whole subject of immigration with a view to further restrictions That the laws for the deporta-

Congress provide, for the build ing of more postoffices in order that there may be no further occa-

9.96 per cent. Missouri system.
That further study be given the whole subject of war veterans' re-

That Congress further consider

in the net cash demands of the Farm Board, and about \$67,009,000 of "economies and deferments brought about in the Government."

The net practical effect, the President sums up, is an estimated deficit of about \$180,000,000 for the current fiscal year.
Text of President Hoover's message to Congress will be found on Page, 1B of this edition of the Post-

extension of the civil service and readjustment of postal rates. No Reference to Prohibition. No reference is made to prohibition, nor is there any indication as to when Congress may expect the report of the Wickersham commission. The Shipstead anti-injunction bill, the Wagner unemployment bills and the Norris "lame duck"

amendment are not mentioned. Various countries are cited in a various countries are cited in a discussion of a "extended political unrest in the world," but Cuba does not appear in the list.

Announcement is made at the end of the message that the World Court protocols, "revised to accord with the sense of previous Senate reservations," will be submitted in a special message.

In the section of his message to discuss the countries introduced a bill to give the Treasury power to cantract for engineering

duced a bill to give the Treasury power to cantract for engineering services without competition and to limit the period for advertising bids. The Treasury Secretary also would receive authority to obtain outside professional services.

reflect under any of the generally physicial appraisal, by applying used theories of rate base valuation was placed before the State bers, which express the relation which give encouragement for the Carries Two-Year Privilege in Carries Two-Year Privilege Forest Park; Date May

Be Changed.
A letting of the two-year contract for the privilege of retrieving golf balls on the Forest Park public courses will be held Jan. 6, the legislative or executive panacea decided today, the date being sub-

for economic depression, the President says that the Government can couraging and co-operating with the city of \$3112 annually for the private effort. He points to what privilege of fishing poor shots from the Government has sought to do the water hazards and rough of along this line, through his confer-ences with employers and labor leaders and through other co-op-that while, bidders always have erative measures, and adds that the protested the contract was a losing response throughout the country proposition, the price had gone has been "magnificent."

Credit is given to the states and from \$1800 to the present figure.

## municipalities and to public utili-ties and other business organizations for an effective share in the BY BOARD OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Ordinances for paving Seventh street, between Spruce and Market streets, and Morganford road, between Kingshighway boulevard, Southwest, and the city limits, were a seat vacant on the ground tha approved by the Board of Public ted to the Board of Aldermen. Seventh street, according to the its final report would not reco ordinance, will be paved with gran- mend one way or another on the

enefited property.

The paving of Morganford road, The paving of Morganford road, performance was the fact that at a cost of \$56,180, will provide a Senator Patterson (Rep.), Missou-20-foot concrete slab. The initial ri, a member of the Nye commitost will come from the city bond The President estimates that the Government, "the greatest in all fit tax assessments.

> Boy, Hurt in Explosion, Dies. By the Associated Press. AKRON, O., Dec. 2.—William Haser, 16 years old, one of five

ject to change.

The present contract, held by Henry Preiss, calls for payment to

## expansion of building programs. Seventh Street and Morganfor As a result of all these efforts, the Road Ordinances Now Go Before Aldermen.

ing to 80 feet to come from bene-fit tax assessments. our history," together with the rollicles of Government aid, will used to start next spring. Both improvements are schedrequire an expenditure of upward of \$500,000,000 annually. It is to

Though our agriculture has been ston yesterday at Bath Centralized the situation which threatened affected by the "world-wide described by the president indicates should be stoned by the president indicates the president indicates the situation which threatened the situation which the situa

## 6 HURT, IN BLAZE

Shotgun Shells in Burning House Explode, Wounding

By the Associated Press.
OTIS, Mass., Dec. 2.—Four hunters perished and six others were burned and wounded by exploding shells when a camp in which 14 men were housed was destroyed by fire near here early this morn-

The dead are Otto Rittner and Joseph Genniv of New Britain, Conn., and Thomas Hill and Daniel Reilly of Shelton, Conn. The hunters were awakened when a stove exploded. The fire gained headway so rapidly that boxes of shotgun shells soon began

Ten of the men, scantily clad, jumped through windows of the two-story cottage, but the other four were trapped by the flames.

grees above zero. The camp was half a mile from the nearest telephone and it was only after farmers noticed the flames that aid arrived. The injured men, suffering from burns and wounds, were rushed to a hos-pital in Winsted, Conn. Two of the four automobiles at the camp were burned, while the keys to the

### J. J. DAVIS SEATED BY 58 TO 27 VOTE **OVER NYE PROTEST** Continued From Page One.

half of the Davis-Brown ticket, and that the committee had not discharged its investigation. Nye asked that Davis step aside for a

Led by Reed of Pennsylvania however, the Old Guard took advantage of the parliamentary situation to press the issue to an im-mediate decision.

als seat, but the number required o carry a motion of expulsion is in ontroversy. Some members of the Senate contend that two-thirds is terday an hour before the Senate fective at noon, Dec. 2. I wish to other peoples. senate contend that two-that a member of mecessary, while others hold that a majority is safficient. The Constitution provides that a member of publican leader Watson, Walter I know the American people have, Congress may be expelled for misconduct by a two-thirds vote. A ident Hoover, and Old Guard lead- conducted the Department ever, that a majority may declare the occupant never was legally

Nye said today the committee in subject, but that any Senator could sociate City Counselor Ferris con-that time, he says, but he thinks way being extended from 36 to 56 tend the valuation of the St. Louis that "the problem from a relief property should not exceed \$40,-point of view is somewhat less than

An interesting feature of today's tee and one who approved its reing two Republicans and two Dem ocrats, supported Nye's motion asking for additional time to complete the investigation.

Another "Golden Primary." Another of Pennsylvania's "gold-

## By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 2.

ONE of the hardest problems the Cong ess has to mest is the constant pressure of outside influences. The old lobby that was so frequently charged with vicious activity practically has disappeared. But the organized minorities of special interests with agents and publicity bureaus for creating an artificial appearance of public opin-ion and showering Senators and Representatives with letters and telegrams has grown to huge proportions. It is a species of super-government undertaking to exercise sovereignty without any duly constituted authority or public respons ity. In consequence the Congress is put under duress. Almost all these organizations seek an expenditure of the taxpayers' money.

Every interest has a right to organize and be heard But the right to congressional action depends on the rela-tion of the request to the welfare of all the people. If the-Congress could be let alone, if it could be free to form its own judgments on what it knows are the realities instead of being forced to surrender to the artificial, much time and money would be saved and much better legislation would result. The Congressmen are the legal representatives of the people. No other agency can claim exclusive right to

CALVIN COOLIDGE. (One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

Republicans to seat Davis, while the opposition was made up equally of other Democrats and Progressive as Secretary of Labor." There was tion, thereby creating enough additional wealth to pay the bill many times over the opposition was made up equally of other Democrats and Progressive Republicans. Yet Senator Borah, one of the Progressive leaders, also voted to seat Davis, while Senator Delawis and Davis with the Senator Republicans. A majority vote would have suf-ficed to prevent Davis from taking Dale of Vermont, a rock-ribbed Re-

> Newton, political secretary to Pres- of the manner in which you have ers Moses and McNary. The out- Labor for a period of nearly 10 come was Davis' decision not to years."
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> present his credentials at once. He President Hoover added that he made a statement saying he regarded it as "fortunate, indeed, deemed it better to give the Nye that the country is still to retain committee an additional day to your service in the Senate." inquire into his campaign expenses.

Doak, named by President Hoover Labor, presented himself just beting into the Senate, and the cirfore noon to take the oath of ofcumstances under which his
resting in a sanitarium here sin fice, and actually rehearsed the resignation was produced, together eras. At this juncture someone recalled that Davis had said his res ignation would take effect when he "entered the Senate." After this disturbing announce

ment, followed by the news that Davis had decided not to presen his credentials at once, Doak departed for the White House, leaving only confus.on behind him.

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respectively, for the Republican know who, if anyone, was Secresenatorial and gubernatorial nominations. Davis was successful in defeating Senator Joseph R. Grundy, but Brown lost to Gifford Pination, to become effective at noon to the effect that President store to our homes, which Hoover had accepted Davis' resignation makes the advertising

chot.

If the Nye committee succeeds in fulfilling the chairman's forecast by showing that more than \$1.000,000 was spent in behalf of the Davis-Brown ticket, a movement to expel Davis from the Senate is certain to take form. It would changes of vital importance have close since that time all for the product of the chapter of the consumer." Strong continued pointing out that while the certain to take form. It would changes of vital importance have there is no black marge about the consumer. cause grave embarrassment to Sen- taken place since that time, all for there is no black magic about itators who voted today to seat him. the benefit of the people as a only a marvelous econo whole." He expressed a belief that under President Hoover's guidance to complete collapse, not only of party lines, but also of group lines. Conservative Democrats followed Robinson in voting with Old Green. The committee will start taking whole." He expressed a belief that which makes it possible to ha

Davis arrived at the capitol yes- I must, of course, accept, to be ef-

Despite these cordial expression

Meantime, a Gilbert and Sullivan the impression prevails here that comedy was being enacted at the President was displeased, if not mortified, by Davis's apparent de succeed Davis as Secretary of net until he could be sure of getwith the form in which it appeared, suggested that it might indicated s have resulted from an urgent hint. the screen.

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"On the average it means the we pay 1½ cents for the advering. It means that for every worth of sales we pay 15 cents advertising. It means that every \$100 worth of sales we \$1.50 for the advertising. "Now compare this adver-

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pears to be that advertising pa its own bill by stimulating co sumption and speeding up produ

"In these days of purely temporary depression there is Moses who can lead us out of the wilderness of fear, and that is ad Dale of Vermont, a rock-ribbed Republican, voted against seating him.

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000 Fraud, Reach Leavenworth. IN QUARANTINE FOR A FEW DAYS

Later, Quarters Will Be Assigned Them - Shortage of Penitentiary Jobs Likely to Keep Them Idle.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 2. Villiam H. and Fred C. Young. st. Louis promoters, whose activi-ties resulted in losses of more than \$2,000,000 to investors in several states, were received at the Federal penitentiary here today to serve six year terms for using the mails to defraud in the sale of stock.

The brothers, formerly president and vice president, respectively, of the investment firm of W. H. Young & Bros. Inc., which dealt in own worthless preferred stock and shares of so-called holding organized Youngs, were brought from is overnight by a Deputy United States Marshal. Following the usual procedure.

they were quickly checked in and placed in quarantine where they will remain for two or three days ore permanent quarters are as work in the prison, they probably will have no occupation for some ime beyond sweeping and odd jobs Under Federal prison rules, the rothers will be eligible to apply or parole after they have served two years. If their prison record is good, they may be released at the end of four years, under the rule which permits one-third of a ntence to be taken off for good By the

osdsman Only Friend to See The Youngs were sentenced yeseas of guilty entered a month o, when sentence was deferred of cause of the illness of William lin oung's wife. Before leaving for by avenworth, William Young was to wife, after which the brothers

ent to Union Station with their gas rsonal effects in one small trav- tri ling bag. William Young, clad in a gray la vercoat and gray hat, appeared vncast, but talked briefly with Jack Keegan, one of their bonds-men, the only friend who appeared to see them off. Fred Young, in a blue overcoat and blue hat, main-

ained silence. ring the period of deferred sennited States District Attorney's ite a natural gas pipe line combany in Kentucky and Kansas with thich he thought they could earn

nt agents he was leaving his wife with less than \$1000 while im Young said his wife had as than \$20 in cash and an unpaid nurse's bill.

GROUP EJECTED AT MAYOR'S JOB REGISTRATION OFFICE Against Unemployment; No Arrests.

group from the "Unemployed neils of St. Louis" were by police today from the larters of Mayor Miller's ens' Unemployment Commit-in the old Southern Hotel g. Broadway and Walnut ts, as they conducted a dem-ation in a room where about in the were registering for jobs. arrests were made and the paigners," consisting of sevmen and women, continued demonstration outside, speakgainst unemployment and ored charity in general. No
file reference was made to the speakers, John Peer, secre

of the "unemployed coun-and Ethel Barron and Yetta er, who are active in the ordelivered harangues to those given by the Com-Fund miniature golf links ly and at anti-eviction dem-

dilowers carried signs, bearing legends, "Organize Against with regation, Discrimination, and particles of the local state of t Brutality" and "Long Live oliditary of Negro and White

PADDOCK'S WEDDING NOTICE LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Charles ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Charles addock, formerly the world's eadcest sprinter, and his fiancee. The Neva Prisk Malaby, yester of the field notice of intention to wed harles H. Prisk, Pasadena newspaper publisher, announced the engement of his daughter several tecks ago. The wedding will take ace in Pasadena Dec. 11. Paddock gave his occupation as "Journalist" and said he was 10 ara old. Mrs. Malaby gave her age 25. She was divorced four years the services of the pasadena process of the services o

higher than in the principal com-Majestic AT LEHMAN'Spoints out that conditions have radically changed from the time 1101 OLIVE STREET when the Treasury estimated a surplus of \$123,000,000 for the current fiscal year. Révised figures, he says, now indicate a decrease of \$430,000,000 in receipts from the \$430,000,000 in receipts from the estimate made a year ago. Of this decrease, \$75,000,000 was due to tax reduction, "leaving about \$355,-000,000 due to the depression." \$86 Expenditures, due to legislation by Congress, have exceeded the estimates by \$225,000,000, so that LESS there has been altogether an ad-Offsetting this large sum are the original estimated surplus of \$123,-000,000; the application of \$185,-TELEPHUNE US NOW 000,000 of interest payments on the foreign debt to current expen-ditures; a reduction of \$100,000,000

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cost of 11/2 per cent with these other costs: production, traveling salesmen, jobbers, retailers, ware houses and transportation, not to mention the cost of delivery from store to our homes, which item alone makes the advertising cost look insignificant

"The more that is intelligently spent in advertising a worthy product suited to the wants and and needs of the people, the cheaper et of you can lay the product down to and the consumer," Strong continued, out that while "seemed an apparent paradox, there is no black magic about itonly a marvelous economic parado which makes it possible to have that your cake and eat it, too.'

"The answer," Strong said, "ap pears to be that advertising pay its own bill by stimulating con sumption and speeding up produc tion, thereby creating enough ad ditional wealth to pay the bil

many times over.
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IN QUARANTINE



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ce to be taken off for good By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 2.— Miller, Australian flyer, who are Nassau, vesterday to tel Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian rived at Nassau yesterday to tell aviatrix, for whom a widespread of a forced landing on an Andros search was made after she failed Island, far out of her course, as by Federal Judge Faris on to arrive in Miami, Fla., Friday on she attempted to fly from Havana of guilty entered a month a flight from Havanz, today told to Miami. when sentence was deferred of being forced down on a remote | Lancaster, who arrived here yes se of the illness of William link in the Bahamas Island chain terday in a plane furnished him by wife. Before leaving for by adverse weather, which she said by the Navy Department in Washworth, William Young was tossed her far off her projected ington to assist in a search for the ted to make a brief call on course.

She said compass failure and a Union Station with their gasoline shortage also were con- and return the plane and tributing causes to her descent on aviatrix to this country. He is Andros Island Friday. Andros Island is approximately 125 miles plane. oat and gray hat, appeared south by east of Miami and search least, but talked briefly with was not made in that vicinity be- he had received from Mrs. Keithcause aviators, recalling a 30-mile-Keegan, one of their bondsthe only friend who appeared an-hour east wind Friday, had Fred Young, in expressed the belief that her reovercoat and blue hat, mainconditioned plane would be blown

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Miles to Telegraph Station.

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Ethel Barron and Yetta I was in the Gulf of Mexico or delivered harangues was a fearful relief when I did see

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tary of Negro and White O K. "I started out to walk and it was FADDOCK'S WEDDING NOTICE 16 miles to the first telegraph sta-tion I came to. I walked all night NGELES, Dec. 2.—Charles over the rocklest beach I ever saw. My feet were blistered and I was formerly the world's mighty tired. I am sorry I can't sprinter, and his fiancee, va Prisk Malaby, yester-

send you more." The last reference was to the The last reference was to the telegram by which this interview was obtained. She sent it by wireless from Nassau to Miami and it went thence by cable to the Associated Press Bureau at Havana.

dock gave his occupation as realist" and said he was 30 ld. Mrs. Malaby gave her age She was divorced four years N. Lancaster, British flyer, today headed an aerial expedition to the

# IN GRAND BANK IS DENIED; MOONEY

Overtures Have Been Made by Robbers to Return Stolen Securities.

Although more than six months sed since the daylight robbery of the safe deposit vault of the Grand National Bank, police have reached no solution, and Ed-ward Mays, president of the bank, who has heard current rumors that nearly \$1,000,000 in securities stolen by the robbers are likely to be returned for a reward, said today no overtures had been made to his nowledge for return of the securi-

"We would like to have our sepay a reward of 10 per cent (which would amount to \$100,000) and no questions asked, but no proposition has reached us up to this time. I have heard rumors of deals for re-turn of our securities, but I think they originate with persons who know nothing about them but who to be in a position to claim part of the reward should they be

Similarly Alonzo A. Alexander, attorney for the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, which carried \$150,000 insurance on the loss, said proportion of the insurance, a small client. amount being withheld to take care

the hope of quietly making a deal commit the crime. with the bank or insurance adnot lead to their capture.

the most likely channel through case. which they would find their way

flyer, took off at 8:15 a. m. for Nassau to refuel Mrs. Miller's plane Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Byers of traveling in a specially chartered Pittsburg, Pa., when they were re-turning to the Johnson home from Lancaster gave out this message a Bridlespur Club dance. How Stolen Jewelry Was Returned

W. J. Colford, operative of a Chi-cago adjusting bureau, accompanied "Sorry, Bill. Quite safe. Chubby Samuel W. Fordyce, Johnson's Miami aviation circles remained attorney, returned the jewelry to puzzled today, pending arrival of Johnson, with the exception of one Mrs. Keith-Miller at the site of her

Colford, who did not come to St. Louis County for the grand jury investigation of the robbery, told the Post-Dispatch in his Chicago office that he received a tip from after the robbery that he would get circumstances she would have been information about the robbery if he blown to the west, probably over came to St. Louis and registered at ught they could earn Kemps' Bay and was given paw- the Gulf of Mexico, if the course the Lennox Hotel. He did this, he to make restitution paws, a tropical fruit, and shelter deviated. y an aged Negro woman, who ived alone with a child.

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By the Associated Press.

FISHER, Ill., Dec. 2.—W. F. R. Bodenhamer. 20, of Johnson Door, 77 years old. and his son, County, Mo., today were named as Patrick, 45, were found dead by the healthlest girl and boy in the neighbors here last night. The United States, in the contest contwo men are thought to have drunk ducted at the annual 4-H Club denatured alcohol.

### CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Marian E belief she was over the guif. Father and Son Found Dead. Syndergaard, 15-year-old girl of Grundy County, Ia., and William

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## THEFT UNTRACED PRESSES HIS PLEA President Mays Declares No Counsel for Latter Refuses to Relent in Effort to

BILLINGS' PARDON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Un-

For more than a decade critics of the case have inspired agitation brought to St. Louis and booked the case have inspired agitation brought to St. Louis and booked wife for their return to Italy.

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testify against Mooney and Billings. proof had not been produced.

### THREE AUTO THIEVES HAIL PASSING CAR —IT'S THE SHERIFF'S

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When police arrived the room an examination of Scorfina's bank where she was found was filled their imprisonment on the ground they were not fairly convicted.

The Supreme Court Justices name, and William Gaito, 18, 2607 handed down their finding yesterday, climaxing a long rehearing of witnesses and others connected with the machine from a parking place the machine from a parking place at Spring and Natural Bridge avenue, and were on their way to Billings, their ruling is final, unless nues, and were on their way to that amount grows out of investithey consent to a rehearing of his Kansas City when the car ran off gation of his income in 1921 to the road. They are held pending applications for warrants.

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through some agency that would MacDonald, star witness for the Gov. Young with a letter which nities. State in the original trial, of testi-said certain sections of the public mony that he saw the accused men and press apparently had assumed principally on allegations of cruel-Such losses are usually left for recovery to outside or independent deposit a suitcase at Steuart and the hearing which preceded the deadjusting bureaus by insurance Market streets a few minutes becompanies, and should the Grand fore the bomb exploded. The bomb usual presumption of innocence on that time a mistrial was declared

Recently MacDonald was re- the case. Instead the letter said band's counsel. A second jury was turned here from Baltimore to ap- Billings had been fairly and con- impanelled today, but An instance in point was recovery of jewelry valued at \$78,500, taken by robbers in a holdup in St. Louis County, Nov. 10, 1929, of the supermediate the Supreme Court Justices. He recanted, asserting fear of proof of innocence in his petition of prosecuting authorities and hope to proof of innocence in his petition of prosecuting authorities and hope for a pardon lay on him and not ready presented. They were market the supreme Court Justices. He recanted, asserting fear of proof of innocence in his petition of prosecuting authorities and hope for a pardon lay on him and not ready presented. They were market the supreme Court Justices and hope of proof of innocence in his petition of prosecuting authorities and hope for a pardon lay on him and not ready presented. They were market the supreme Court Justices.

## U. S. TAX LIEN FILED AGAINST SCORFINA

ing Machine, Get Ride to Jail Back Income Levy and Penal-instead of Home. Back Income Levy and Penal-ties Amount to \$2690, Inties Amount to \$2690, Inquiry Shows.

A tax lien of \$3000 against the youths standing beside a wrecked property and \$26,000 bank accounts ow, was brutally beaten and kicked nobile near Boonville, Mo., of Sam Scorfina, Carr street grocer to death last midnight in her home Free Preparedness Day last Sunday night, addressing a and former bootlegger, and his in rear of 1415A Cass avenue. Be motorist, who had pulled over to wife, Teresa, was filed today in fore she died she named as her

"Just a minute till I take a look first result of an investigation of at the license number of that car," the income of Scorfina, now at libbune at 3419 Lucas avenue, where the income of Scorfina, now at libbune at 3419 Lucas avenue, where the lived, Fulcher declined to make dismayed by the State Supreme the motorist replied. "I happen to the income of Scorfina, now at 110-the motorist replied. "I happen to the motorist replied. "I happen to the motorist replied. "I happen to the Sheriff here, and you will pardon for Warren K. Billings, description of the Sheriff here, and you will shall be the Sheriff here. Sheriff here, and you will shall be the Sheriff here, and you will shall be the Sheriff here, and you will shall be the shall

During the inquiry the Collector said, Scorfina transferred \$26,000

As soon as the investigation is completed it will be referred to the United States Attorney for criminal

### action, Collector Becker announced. CAPTAIN DIVORCED

cree at Belleville.

Court View of Recantation.

Mrs. Olive Kalthoff Johnson obThe high court Justices held that
tained a divorce from Capt. Dougstrongly of subornation of per- Scott Field, Belleville, in Circuit Judge Miller's court at Belleville The decision was forwarded to today on grounds of general indig-

Evidence in the case, bearing cision was a new trial with the case was heard before a jury. At when Mrs. Johnson interfered with This, it was pointed out, was not the final argument of her hu

## WOMAN FATALLY BEATEN: MAN HELD

Widow, 49, Dying, Names Former Companion as Her Assailant.

Mrs. Osia Gott, 49-year-old widthe side of the highway when halled by the youths.

"Just a minute till I take a look "Just a minute till I take a look"

down this number."

Sheriff Clay Groom compiled with the request for a ride, but it was to the Boonville jail, where the three youths were held while the Sheriff investigated and learned paredness day bombing in 1916, which resulted in the death of 10 persons and the injury of about-40. For more than a decade critics of

Gott told him Fulcher had awakdoor and, after being admitted, had other man, knocked her down and

BRUNDIDGE SUED FOR LIBEL Action Against Newspaper Man Based on Story in Detective

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Louis Elproof vests and gas guns, today \$100,000 for libel against Harry Brundidge of the St. Louis Star. Other defendants are Real Detective Tales, J. M. Lamsinger, president; V. S. May, secretary of the publishing company, and Frank H. Thompson, machine-gun dealer. Brundidge in the Decem-

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dertook to tell who was supplying

chine guns.



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EX-MEMBER OF I. C. C. DIES NiER, Ill., Dec. 2.—Henry V.

eder, 65 years old, inventor of
table grain elevator and of a
me yeaterday, Schroeder eathed the Minier Manufacturing
t Peoria, which formerly bore

Mongolia Press.

MONROVIA, Cal., Dec. 2.—E. E.

Clark former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission,
died last night. He came here from Washington last year.

Born at Lima, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1856, Clark attended Williams College. In 1922 he was appointed a

member of the anthracite coal strike commission. Aug. 26, 1906. President Roosevelt named him a member of the Interstate Com-merce Commission, from which he resigned in 1921 to practice law at Postmaster-General Suggests Half-Cent Rise on First-Class Mail of Non-Local Destination.

cotics estimated to be worth \$75,-000 were taken out of the Big Miami River late yesterday, police WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Postmaster-General Brown's prescription for that old aggravation—the Miami River late yesterday, police announced. Boys playing along the river bank saw several cartons floating by, pulled them out and took them to the office of a doctory that the continuous statement of the continuous statemen now mailed outside the locality for

tor near by, who notified police. Officials think the narcotics were Stirred by the \$58,779,000 by which the department found itself behind for the year ended last June, he submitted his recommendation to President Hoover in his annua

> The recommendation was for 2%-cent-an-ounce rate for firstclass mail of a nonlocal destination, while the 2-cent rate would remain in effect for local deliveries. This "only practical" remedy, under the legislation proposed, would go into effect April 1 next. Isst year's receipts reached \$705,484,000. Despite that tre-

mendous total, the deficit exceeded that of 1929 by \$1,913,000. "The department should conduct tis strictly postal operations without d financial loss," Brown declared. He estimated the increase would ost income \$55,000,000 annually; and recommended nominal revision of fees for money orders, insured and registered classes of mail to net an additional \$8,000,000 yearly. Postcard rates would remain as at

Leasing of Postal Quarters. The Postmaster-General also termed leasing of postal quarters at annual rentals exceeding \$6000 'uneconomical" The general subject has been under Senate investigation, with a report expected soon. Meanwhile, the Postoffice Department was shown in its report to have formulated a plan for ulti-

costing more than \$6000 a year. Noting that present first-class rates have been the same since 1885, except during the World War, Brown argued for the increase as

"Since 1916 there has been an increase of 82 per cent in the second. class rate, an increase of 21 per cent in the third-class rate, and an average increase of 10 per cent in

the parcel-post rate.
"When there is taken into account the reduced purchasing power of the dollar, the 2-cent postage rate of 1885 is equivalent to 31/2 cents at the present time. If there is taken into account the relative wages paid to labor, the 2-cent rate

wages paid to labor, the 2-cent rate of 1885 is equivalent to 7 cents at the present time.

Would Balance the Budget.

"While a higher rate than 2% cents would be justified, nevertheless the %-cent increase will take care of the deficit and balance the postoffice budget. postoffice budget, except, of course, for extraordinary and nonpostal ex-

penditures."

To increase the rates on scond, third and fourth class matter instead of first class, Brown contended, would "drive much of it tended, would "drive much of it. out of the mails, the net result being to increase rather—than decrease deficit." The total excess of expenditures over receipts was \$98,215,000, as

npared with \$85,461,000 1929. Deduction of \$39,669,000 from this total deficit is allowable by Congress for expenditures chargeable to nonpostal activities, such as ocean and air mail subsidies, free mailing privileges, etc.

To the 1928 congressional read-

As to the Department's general welfare functions, Brown said ob-viously there should be no rate in-crease on account of such nonpos-

ondary matter was attributed re-

Funds for Public Buildings The total amount available for public buildings was \$363,000,000. Of this \$248,000,000 has been allocated. For allocation of the remainder a survey of building needs is expected to be ready for Con-

gress this month.

Air mail was reported increase ingly popular, with requests for new routes received constantly. A total of 7,719,698 pounds of mail were flown in 1930 over 14,939,468

miles in all.

Fifteen contracts were awarded under the Merchant Marine act during the year to bring the total to 40. The steamship lines are required to construct 44 new vessels of approximately 576.366 gross of approximately \$76,968 gross tons, at a construction cost esti-mated at \$230,947,000. Subject to ure conditions they are required construct 10 additional vessels to total approximately 123,494 tons at a cost of \$40,750,000, and to remodel 36 vessels at a cost of \$14,-700,644. The work goes to Amer-ican shipyards. The total mail pay for the full contract terms will apximate \$270,660,000.

Hardy (Ark.) Bank Suspends. By the Associated Press.

HARDY, Ark., Dec. 2.—A. M. Metcalfe, president of the Farmers' Bank, last night announced suspension of payments for the five-day period allowed by Arkansas laws. He said he hoped to reopen the depository. The only bank here, it is capitalized at \$7500. Sizes for Juniors Sizes for Misses Sizes for Women 11 up to 46



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Cigarette cases, \$125 to \$1000 Knives.....\$3.75 to \$75 Pencils.....\$6.50 to \$50 Vanity cases.... \$35 to \$175 Key cases.....\$16.75 to \$35 Rosaries.....\$17.50 to \$500 Photo lockets....\$14 to \$140 Rattles......\$9.75 to \$25 Anklets......\$4 to \$22 Purses......\$47 to \$700 Thimbles ......\$3.75 to \$15 Crosses ......\$2.50 to \$35

Tie Clip, sketched \$4.75

Mail orders and charge accounts we'comed Jaccard's Mermod, Jaccard & King

Ninth and Locust

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## For the NIGHT LIFE of 1931

A BIT of exclusiveness in fashion ... frocks and accessories with a graceful air ... a few sophisticated touches . . . and you're ready for gay sparkling nights. Kline's sponsors glamorous modes that embody all the essential qualities, with distinctiveness all their own! Illustrated below are two of the season's "best" evening gowns and the accessories to match:



tion-of Eggshell Poult de Soie with Skyblue inserts of





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Women's Greatly Re

200 Re-Grouped at Th

Wednesday morning, bri should plan to be in the Mi lect from this collection of se ... all from more expensive duced to \$1.00! Most of t though there are also son Hats. Black and brown are



## Blanket Coat O

Smartly tailored Coats o washable, woven of pure v lined. Complete with helm leggings with side fastener pink, beige, powder blue an tan. Sizes 1 to 3......

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## O O IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT O O STIX, BAER & FULLER

Women's Hats Greatly Reduced!

200 Re-Grouped at This Low Price

Wednesday morning, bright and early, you should plan to be in the Millinery Salon to select from this collection of several hundred Hats ... all from more expensive groups, and now reduced to \$1.00! Most of them are Felts ... though there are also some Soleil and Velvet Hats. Black and brown are the featured colors.



Blanket Cloth Coat Outfits

Smartly tailored Coats of St. Mary Blankets, washable, woven of pure virgin wool, carefully lined. Complete with helmet or bonnet, drawer leggings with side fasteners. In pink, beige, powder blue and 

Special! Bridge Cards



Complete With Monogram

This week only, orders for monogrammed Bridge Cards will be taken at this special price. Cards are linen finish in blue, green and purple.

(Alsle 2—Street Floor.)

Get Ready for the Holidays With New Frocks From This



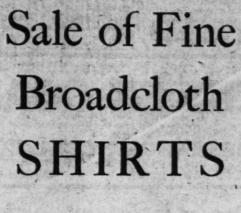
Midseason Woolens!

Now that the first freshness is off your Winter wardrobe .. here's the opportunity you're wanting to refresh it with new frock or two.

> Brighter, lighter colors . . . newer, smarter styles

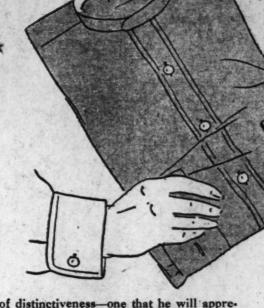
are featured in this collection, many of the models just arrived for Wednesday's sale, and all priced below usual.

Junior-Misses, 11 to 17 Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Women's Sizes 34 to 44



Just 3600 Shirts Specially Purchased to Offer Unusual Gift Opportunities

The Favored Plain Colors and White



If you would give him a gift of distinctiveness—one that he will appreciate—choose in this sale now! These lustrous, silk-like Broadcloths, made by one of America's foremost mills, are seldom available in Shirts at this low price! They are carefully tailored and roomily cut. You have a choice of plain white and pastel blue, tan and green, in collar-attached and neckband styles. The Shirts are all preshrunk. Sizes 13½ to 18.



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Satin Mules

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a temptation to be frivo-us. Gold kid back-straps, rmonizing crepe linings, rned soles. Black, coral,

**Boudoir Slippers** 

for almost "grown-up" sister. In red or blue, with silk pompons and soft padded soles; sizes 6 to 2 m satin, \$1.50; in kid, \$1.75; sizes 2½ to \$2

Bridge Slippers

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the young man of the family will be proud to own a pair of soft brown kid, made in opera style with soft padded soles and heels. Sizes 1 to 6 at...... \$1.75

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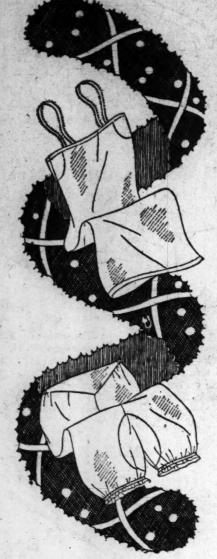
UNION BUS TERMINAL

indefinitely. It is understood that the postponement was due to the refusal of one of the larger systems ion of the conferences by repre-sentatives of Eastern trunk line allroads seeking solution of the controversy over consolidations, scheduled for today, was said in Wall street to have been postponed

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Each Member to Donate to Relief Fund and Distribute Gifts of Provisions and Clothing.

City fire engine houses will be relief stations for the destitute, under a plan announced by Fire Chief Alt after a conference with listrict chiefs.

Each of the 970 members of the Fire Department has been asked to give \$2 before Dec. 16, and 50 cents a month thereafter, to the department's relief fund. All this money will go for actual relief and none for administrative ex-

Gifts of provisions and clothing are requested by the firemen, with the stipulation that the clothing must be clean and in good repair. It is intended that in every case where a report of need is made at the nearest engine house, a fireman shall be sent to the place as oon as the requirements of his regular duty will permit.

The Provident Association, S

Vincent de Paul Society and Jew-ish Community Center last night issued a statement to the effect that immediate relief is given, by those agencies, in emergency cases of destitution, without waiting for of destitution, without waiting for the processes of investigation by social workers. The statement was called forth by Chief of Police Gerk's request for contributions to help the police "bridge the gap" between the reporting of needy cases and the processes of the relief organizations.

Text of Statement.

"We have no desire," the statement says, "to reflect on the generous motives which have prompted the Chief of Police to interest himself in the plight of thousands of needy persons in St. Louis. He is. however, under a misapprehensio when he states that emergency relief is necessary to gap the period between the time when a case of destitution is discovered and the time when the relief-giving agenies extend help.
"The belief of many people that

social agencies will not extend aid prior to investigation is a myth. The Provident Association, Society of St. Vincent de Paul and Jewish Community Center are continually giving emergency relief prior to inestigation.
"Investigation, of course, is nec-

essary if relief over a period of time is to be given, both as a protection to contributors and to serve the best interests of those being aided. But it would be inhuman to make people who are actually suffering from lack of food or shelter to wait for help until an investigation can take place. And social agencies do not make them wait. A skillful social worker can almost always tell by questioning whether an applicant is an impostor or is in genuine need.

"In many instances, an applicant, although nearly at the end of his resources, is able to get along with-out help for a short time. In such cases, of course, investigation can be begun before relief is given.

"Many who make application in person are given temporary relief over the desk on their first visit Every applicant is seen on the day happens, it is necessary to keep the office open late in the evening. Whenever an emergency situation is reported to us, where, through sickness or other reason, applica-tion cannot be made at the office. call to the home is made within 12 hours or less,"

G. Steger, general manager of the Provident Association; the Rev. John J. Butler, secretary of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and Ferdinand Bach, executive director

of the Jewish Community Center.
Cards Supplied to Police.
The Provident Association has supplied the police with cards, to be given by policemen to needy persons whom they sand in person to the Provident has been in person. to the Provident headquarters. This is intended to save the time hitherto required for a report of a case of destitution to be sent from a district to the Chief's office, and a copy forwarded to the Provident

A relief station for unempl women has been opened at 3517 Pine street by the Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries, a trade union organization. An announcement is-sued by Mrs. Mary E. Ryder of the Typographical Union Auxiliary, president of the council, says: "We found women were sleeping

in vacant houses, and we made im-provised beds for them. The chief suffering is among older women, yet young women are appealing to us, too. The poor have shared their homes until all available sleeping space was taken and some have had to sit up in chairs. When food is offered, some have no place

food is offered, some have no place to cook it.

"We need bedding, laundry equipment, lamps, furniture, linen, towels, floor covering, canned milk, dried fruits, apples and sugar. Children, whose normal craving for sweets is being denied, will relish the apples. Cereals and milk will be served, and our evening meal will consist of hot rice and milk, with stewed fruit.

"We have 11 large, well-lighted rooms. Mothers and wives will supervise the cooking and management. Our women are not trained social workers, but they have sympathetic understanding and the spirit of hospitality."

Benefits at Movie Houses.

Special shows at moving picture theaters to raise emergency relief funds to be distributed through the

are being arranged by a being made for shows at othe tites selected by Mayor Miller houses.

William R. Orthwein.

The first show announced is at the St. Louis Theater Thursday committee, of which Morris Weil is chairman. Others active in this program will be given and all receipts after 9 p. m. will go to the relief fund. A similar show at the Fox Theater is to be given probably Dec. 15 and arrangements are apples to be sold at 5 cents each.



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3000 Brand-New Gift Ties Actual 79c to \$1 values. This beautiful array of plain and fancy open end four-in-hapd Ties solves the gift problem. 55C

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Slippers for the Entire Family Men's Heel Slippers Women's Boudeir Slippers

These are heavy brown or gray \$1.29 able leather soles and leather tips.

A wonderful gift! Come in red, blue, or brown leutherette, warmly lined. Have heavy padded elk

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and Hilos arm heavy felt. Turn-down or Jestier tip trim. Heav fed soles.

Children's Felt Slippers Pretty colors, neatly tri d. Elk leather, pudded sol Women's Felt

Women's Heel

Tots' Chinchilla

COAT SETS

Coats with hats match. Have brass bu

Tots' Sweaters & Sacques All-wool Sacques in white and white with blue trimmings. All-wool Sweaters in plain and fancy patterns. Coat and 79C Nugents Bargain Basement



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\$2,50 Silk Undles

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Zipper coat and leggings, with lined adjustable helmet. Made of suedine cloth. Sizes 1 to 4.

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Chinchilla coat and hat to match.
Emblem trimmed.
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Values 00

Very Acceptable

cuffs. One-clasp style. All wanted b. Blacks, brown, tan, gray. All sizes, 8½. Menders of higher-priced gloves. Nugents Bargain Basement

Vomen's Broadcloth PAJAMAS



\$2.50 Silk Undles Pure-dye silk Un-dies, lace-trimmed or tailored style. Chem-ise, panties, dance sets. In peach, flesh, 36 to

Nugents Bargain Basement

L-WOOL BLANKETS



Pair

8 & \$4.98 Comforts

mas Gifts!

Pajamas

Broadcloth and Flannelette!

The broadcloth novel treatments.

Let a Nugent Gift Certificate Solve Your Christmas Problems!

Quality Gifts Moderately Priced!!

Wednesday at 9 A. M.! A Sale of 400 \$10 to \$12.95



For Baby Day-A Sale of

\$2.95 Party

Frocks

\$1.95

Windbreaker Sets \$ -.50

Zipper coat and leggings, with lined adjustable helmet. Made of suedine cloth. Sizes 1 to 4. Chinchilla

Coat Sets \$3.95

Chinchilla coat Emblem trimmed.

Ruffle 'trimmed Frocks, in several dainty pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 4.

Nugents, Second Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Starting Wednesday

3-Day Sale Christmas Cards

Steel-stamped Cards and water-color ef-fect Folders. 25 Cards and envelopes, with personal greeting and your name beautifully imprinted. mprinted.....

Nugents-Street Floor, South Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

## Rayon Lingerie



Gowns . . Teddies Panties Step-Ins Pajamas .

Bloomers

Dainty garments trimmed with cream - colored laces and novelty glove silk appli-ques . . . all colors ... styles and size ssortments in each

prints and stripes, with trousers wider than ever and blouses in model. Pastel cott o n flannelettes are brightened with colored flow-ers and stripes.

## Silk Dresses

Many Just Unpacked

Fashions for Every Occasion!

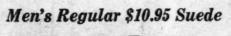
An occasion affording unusual opportunities. An exceptional purchase made by our New York office results in this offering of clever new styles and quality materials at far less than regular prices. We've added still greater variety and value to the group by reducing many of our higher-priced Frocks to sell at this modest price.

Flat Crepes . Cantons Chiffons

New High Shades Sunday Nite Reds . . . Greens Black . . . Navy Printed Crepes Colorful Prints

New Flares Cowl Necklines Sizes 12 to 44.

Nugents, Second Floor-Downtown Store Only



Leather Jackets



A many - purpose garment, made of leather suede in brown or gray.

Yoke-back style with silky silicia linings. Pure worsted knitted collar, cuffs,

Nugents, Street Floor, North-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Regular \$10 to \$14.95 Comforts \$7.98



For gifts or for your own use. Filled with 100% lamb's wool and covered with rayon (cottonmixed) material, in wanted two-tone shades. Cord edges.





Regularly \$6.98 Extra strongly built, of solid pigeon holes ......



Large Baby Dolls Regularly \$9.98
With unbreakable heads, legs



Fiber Rockers Regularly \$3.95 Front apron style; in ivory

and green; extra cretonne cushion; cotton





**Express Wagons** Regularly \$5.50

Velocipedes

Regularly \$8.98

Ball bearing; well constructed; rubber-tired wheels; \$6.98 pedals....

Extra large Wagon in natural

Nugents, Third Ploor-Also Tptown and Wellston St

## Screen-Grid RADIOS

Regularly \$137.50 Dynamic Speaker Complete With New, 1931 Models Walnut Veneer Cabinet

This is not an old model, but Steinite's new 1931 Radio . . . in fact, the finest 7-tube, screen-grid Radio ever offered at \$79.95! 7 tubes—3 No. 224 screen-grid tubes . . . 1 No. 227 tube . . . 2 No. 245 tubes . . . 1 No. 280 tube.

2 Down



## ONLY \$47,000 SHORT

Contributions of \$23,000 Have Been Received Since the Campaign Closed.

as been reduced to approximate ly \$47,000 through the addition of about \$23,000, chiefly in small amounts, since the campaign to raise \$2,200,000 ended a week ago. Leaders of the campaign have expressed disappointment over the lack of a number of supplementary gifts of appreciable size, pointing out that the largest donation re-ceived since the campaign closed was an anonymous one of \$1000. The following list shows othe gifts of \$500 or more received during the campaign:

ng the campaign:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust . 88
Sice-Sitx Dry Goods Co.

Mrs. Frederick E. Woodruff
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Soyd-Richardson Men's Apparel Co.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright
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Pedigo-Lake Shoe Co.

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r. and Mrs. Eugene Pettus
harles A. Lemp

Mrs. Ernest W. Stlx

Symmons Hardware Co. 500

Farles B. Fox 501

Goeph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc. 500

Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co. 500

Audiow-Sarlor Wire Co. 500

Although solicitation ended a week ago, campaign leaders state that contributions to the Com-munity Fund wil be received until the goal of \$2,200,000 is attained.

HIS BAGGAGE AND \$50 GONE

New Yorker Traveling in Anoth-er's Auto Reports Swindle. Paul Alman, New York City, called police to the Monterey Hotel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, to complain yesterday that he had been swindled by a man he met in Chicago where he advertised for a companion to share expenses on a trip to Califor-

He paid the man \$50 and put his grips in the rear of the man's automobile. Arriving in St. Louis Sun-day, the man disappeared. Alman valued the grips and their contents

Holdup at New Sheriff's Door. y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO. Dec. 2.—While a
rowd of well-wishers milled out-

## Fourth and St. Charles Imported Furniture

Meyering's office, seeking to congratulate him on the first day of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**Upholstered in Finest Coverings** 

These imported pieces are handsome specimens of the finest cabinet work-hand-carved solid walnut frames imported from Italy and properly put together by us and upholstered in our own factory, which makes them far superior to the ordinary pieces upholstered abroad.

These pieces will be upholstered in your choice of finest \$8 to \$15 per yard brocades, antique velvets, real silk damasks, mohair-friezes, etc. Think of it—these exclusive pieces now at HALF PRICE. First come, first served—no duplicates after our present stock is exhausted!

### **Ideal for Xmas Gifts**

There's no need for you to envy that friend of yours who always gives such charming imported gifts she's purchased abroad. You, too, can give magnificent imports, such as are pictured

Delivery Now, Payable in January



LOUIS XVI MARBLE TOP OC-CASIONAL TABLE, height 31 inches, 34x36-inch top, hand-some marble top, marked from \$136 to from \$136 to ...... LOUIS XVI FIRESIDE BENCH shown

below, large and roomy, upholstered to match other pieces, 40 inches long, and match other pieces, 18 inches wide, formerly \$39. Wednesday half price .....



HAMISTAVATUE YOU'LL BE AMAZED! O



We wish we could show you the name of the maker of the radio. You would recognize it at once and gasp in amazement for it is one of the finest and most famous radios in America. But due to this extremely low price we must omit the name in this advertisement. But you will readily recognize this famous name when you 8-tube (4 screen-grid) with??? power-ful dynamic speaker, in handsomely designed walnut cabinet, dynamic PUSH-PULL ampli-

SALE STARTS

TONIGHT AT 6 o'clock

As Stock Is Limited We Advise Earliest Possible Shopping!

FREE! To every purchaser of the 7??? Radio, a complete set of AC Tubes. This special purchase is being sold at less than one-half the original wholesale price, WHILE THEY LAST. 30 DAYS' TRIAL

With the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied, we will exchange and allow all money past.

Remember! Sale Starts at 6 O'Clock Tonight!

1006 OLIVE ST.

engineer for Thomas A. Edison tion. from 1909 to 1918 and originator The "Moto-vita," as exhibited by

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Out of the death of an airplane pilot in 1928 has come a device which its fiventor says will eliminate carbon monoxide fumes from gasoline engines and save more than \$1,000,000,000 annually in the nation's fuel bills. Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, chief engineer for Thomas A Edison.

With Any of These **50c** Specials

Marcel Wave Finger Wave Henna Rinse Pandora Facial

PRE-CHRISTMAS

WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

SAVE TO 50% Every set priced complete

FREE installation, 30 days' service. A Radio you will

be proud to have for Christmas. Single dial, dynamic

Note—Due to limited quantity of these quality Radios

1129 Locust Street—Phone CEntral 5020

Console

**SCREEN-GRID** 

**RCA Radiola** 

Phonograph, \$99
Complete .... Sold for \$195

6-Tube Mantle Type

speaker, \$33.95

Formerly Sold for \$63

8-Tube Crosley

omplete ..... \$85
Dynamic Speaker
Formerly Sold for \$187

3-Tube Screen-Grid

li-Boy Console Radio, dy-

8-Tube Crosley

8-Tube Buckingham

Console Radio, dynam-ic speaker, complete . \$45 Formarly Sold for \$00

8-Tube Majestic

bination Radio and Phono-bh, \$145 plets....\$145

ograph, complete. \$98
Formerly Sold for \$175

Screen - Grid Combin

-this sale is at our Downtown Store only,

speaker, screen grid and neutrodyne circuits.

Majestic Radiola

8-Tube Hi-Boy

Majestic \$99.50 Model 92.... \$99.50

Formerly Sold for \$167

**Majestic 91 Lowboy** 

Console Radio, 8
Tubes, complete... \$69
Formerly Sold for \$137

TEMPLE

9-Tube Screen-Grid

Permanent Wave | | Manicure Always 35c \$4.50

**Pandora Beauty Shop** 421 N. Seventh Street CHestnut 3879

SAYS DEVICE WILL ELIMINATE

CARBON MONOXIDE FUMES

Inventor, Whose Aviator Son Was

Killed by Them, Announces

Discovery.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Out of the marily to increase the efficiency and flight range of airplanes as the accidental death of the accidental death of the fuel mixture.

ST. LOUIS PD51\*-UISTATOR

the inventor, weighs about a pound and a half and can be produced at a nominal cost. It consists of a thermo-couplet "bridge" of platinum and nickel wires so attached to the motor that the gases constantly pass over it, recording automatically the percentage of unburned gases escaping and enabling the driver to increase the quantity of the accidental death of the fuel mixture.

mos Aires Law School Closed. By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 2.—The Superior Council closed the law school of the University of Buenos

Aires yesterday until tomorrow as a result of a student riot Saturday SO EASY to Relieve Colds

EIGHT TUBES SILVER CONSOLE

4 Screen-Grid Tubes

Complete Formerly Sold for \$188 \$85

7-Tube Silver

8-Tube Concert Grand

AC DAYTON

9-Tube Navigator

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1930

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec 2-

the captain of the Italian steamer Sangre today said that the coast-

Puerto, Mexico, Passengers and

crew were taken aboard the Sangro.

The San Francesco was a boat of

149 tons displacement,

elief for colds

Grove's Laxative

QUININE

Tablets

rship San Francisco had sunk Monday 40 miles northeast of

Lists Liabilities of \$164,950, Which He Says Include Notes Others Should Pay.

Paul Jones Jr. of 5366 Cabanne untary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court yesterday, listing liabilities of \$164,950 and assets of

His petition says that he owe \$400 as indorser on \$150,000 in notes executed by the Garden chills and Court Realty Co. and secured by a famous standard specific cold mortgage on the Garden Court Apartments. The notes were made May 1, 1923, and were due May 1, 1923, and were due May 1, 1929.

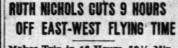
Jones' attorney, Harry A. Frank, said that as there was no way of determining how many of the notes had been paid, all were listed in the schedules. The schedules state that the notes ought to be paid by others.

Among large creditors listed are the following: Huttig Sash & Door Co., \$18,100; Paul Brown Estate, \$15,000; Frank O. Watts, \$11,100; Jones, Hocker, Sullivan & Angert attorneys, \$10,000; Beal & McNa-mara Painting Co., \$5000; Scruggs-· BROMO · Vandervoort-Barney Bank, \$46,-100; and the Manchester Bank, \$39,300 in notes, some of which are indorsed by Frank O. Watts, Frank Mayfield, Henry W. Kiel and the Huttig Sash & Door Co.
Johes also lists \$13,500 due various merchants and professional

His assets include \$5000 in unliquidated claims, \$950 household goods, \$100 stocks and bonds, and 375 personal property claimed as

Jones was formerly president of the Nucraft Corporation, manufacturer of toy airplanes, and is now connected with the Metalcraft Corporation, engaged in a similar business. His application for a re-ceiver for the Nucraft Corporation was denied in September. Dudley Dutton, president of the Nucraft Corporation, said Jones has no connection with the company other than that of a stockholder with one

The former Helen Watts, daughter of Frank O. Watts, chairman of the First National Bank, divorced Jones three years ago. They were married in 1919 soon after Jones returned from military service in France. Jones subsequently re-



es; Will Seek Record to New York.

pacity. The previous East-West record was made by Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, whose time was 25 hours, 44 minutes. Her eastward flight mark, which Miss Nichols will at-tempt to better, is 21 hours, 47

Miss Nichols hopped off from New York last Monday and made overnight stops at Columbus, Wichita, Amarillo and Kingman, She covered the route in faster flying than any man except one. Capt. Frank Hawks' sensational

FOR DECEMBER TERM OF COURT

Charles Rippin, 3432 Russell

man avenue, president Lincoln Steel and Forge Co.; Albert G. Bittner, 2103 Fair avenue, agent Travelers' Insurance Co.; George Danner, 3811 Connecticut street, traffig manager, Meyer Brothers Drug Co.; Charles J. Eisenring. 1342A St. Louis avenue, business agent, Painters' District Council; John C. Greulich, 3111 North C. Greulich, \$111 North John C. Greulich, 3111 North Grand boulevard, president John C. Greulich Insurance Co.; Arthur N. Lay, 4037 Magnolia avenue, treasurer Acme Paper Co.; Edwin B. McIntire, 4025 Flora place, president Charles A. Drach Elec-tric Co.; Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard, president As-sociated Wholesale Grocery Co.; Frank G. Neal, 2852 Lafayette ave-nue, supply agent American—Car nue, supply agent American Car and Foundry Co.: William L. Protzmann, 19927 Riverview drive, real estate dealer; Stephen L. St. Jean, 4221 Flora boulevard, member G. A. Gantz & Co., brokers. Alternates are Charles H. Stix, 5123 Waterman avenue, a broker, and Sidney Maestre. 4333 West-minater place, president of the Mercantile-Commerce Co.

GARLANDS

Wednesday's Sample Sale Feature!

600 Fall Hats Made to Sell for \$3 ... \$5 and Some Even \$7.50

Metallic . . . Boucle . . . Fur Felt Soleil-Finish Felt . . . Combinations

A rare piece of good luck! One of our maker's entire remaining stock secured at a sacrifice and we pass our saving along. The popular browns, greens, black and other colors in countless smart shapes. All head sizes in the lot. All sales

THOMAS W. GARLAND. Inc.-SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

**GARLAND'S** 

The Best Values in Years! Besides, They're



Which Means That They Were Painstakingly Made and Elegantly Furred for Showroom Display!

**\$59.50 to \$100 Coats in This Sale** 

JUST IMAGINE what a treat it is to choose from makers' showroom sample lines at these savings, instead of paying regular prices? Selections could not be more complete. Scores of favored woolens, plenty of blacks . . . and the extravagant displays of furs that are characteristic of the better Coats this season.

Juniors' . . . Misses' . . . Women's . . . Larger Sizes

A de luxe group of handsomely furred Sample Winter Coats which would regularly sell up to \$150......\$87.50

Or...Choose a \$39.50 Sample Coat

The woman or miss whose coat budget is more modest will find in this group excellent selection of fabrics and furs in a size range from 14 to 44.

WEDNESDAY

Coat Salon-Third Floor.

Sample Fur Coats

Fur Coats Should Be Selling

for \$195 to \$295 . . . Our Price . . . . . Superb Muskrat in Every Shade and Many Trims Trimmed Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)

Caracul, Black and New Shades Fashionable Lapin (coney) Superfine Northern Seal (coney) and Other Furs.

Pictured-\$250 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) with crushy cape shawl and cuff trim of gray Persian ..... \$133

Buy Now, Pay Out of Income on the "IBP"

If you prefer not to "charge" or pay cash, you may take as long as six months to pay on the "IBP" at slight added cost. Many do, why not you?

Made of Say Crepe or Kie Which would she like . . colors . . . black crepe Mules D'Orsays of soft kid? All

For Every W

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Others at \$5 Vandervoort's

Give Her a ... for Christ



These beautiful Oxfords selected from the season's An unusually large select low price. Both an attract Oxford and Che

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SHORTS of whi SUITS of broadcloth fo SWEATERS that come JERSEY SUITS for M sister, 4 to 6 years. Eac BLOOMER FROCKS i

O'Clock

Open Daily Till 9 P. M., Sunday Till 1 P. M.

DOWNTOWN STORE-1129 LOCUST ST.

Easy

Hi-Boy Console

11-In. Dynamic Speak- \$69

or, complete
Formerly Sold for \$178

Terms



BURBANK, Cal., Dec. 2.-Havng clipped nearly nine hours from the westward transcontinental dight record, Miss Ruth Nichols will wait for better weather before aiming at the West-East mark. "Weather coming this way was terrible," said the Rye (N. Y.) flyer, commenting on her flight, completed here yes terday from New York in the fly-ing time of 16 hours, 59 1/2 minutes. "Snow and rain forced me to skim the tree tops at times west of Amarillo, Tex. I may attempt the return flight in two days, stopping m considering having an additional tank installed in the plane to

crease its gasoline storage ca-

hours swifter than hers.

GRAND JURY IS IMPANELED

Charles Rippin, Vice President of Realty Firm, Is Named Foreman. Hemmelmann-Spackler Realty Co., grand jury which was impaneled resterday. Other members of the jury are:

Frank S. Barks, 5089 Water-

Based on 1929 Price Levels These

The more you've shopped . . . the more you know about the price of Fur Coats this season, the quicker you will decide when you see this assembly of Garland quality Furs at \$133. The list at the right tells you what they are . . . but it cannot tell you how smart the fashions, how new and unmistakably 1931 are the trims.

Super-Quality **Natural Siberian Squirrel Hudson Seal and** 

**\$288** 

Jap Weasel

You might expect the finest types of coat fashions in these regal furs to cost \$400 or \$500. If you do, then you've the surprise of your life coming when you see these!

Far Salon-Third Floor.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc., Sixth Street Between Locust and St. Charles

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\$3 ... \$5 and

OCUST AND ST. CHARLES

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**This Sale** 

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WEDNESDAY

Larger Sizes

Display!

\$7.50

Hats

For Every Woman—Smart New Boudoir Slippers

Made of Satin, \$4.50 Crepe or Kid .... \$4.50

Which would she like . . . black satin Mules lined in boudoir colors . . . black crepe Mules with heel straps . . . gay two-colored D'Orsays of soft kid? All are smartly represented in this new

Others at \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$8.50

Give Her a SPIC-SPAN

... for Christmas





Folding Oxfords and Chain Specially \$6.95

These beautiful Oxfords and Chains have been

# Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Here Is Lovely New Satin Lingerie!

In the Widest Selection of Styles at About One-Half the Usual Price for Christmas Giving

Step-Ins, Chemises, Dance Sets, Princess Slips . .

> And what woman ever had enough lovely Silk Underwear? This is fashioned of exquisite, lustrous pink and peach satin . . . trimmed with lovely laces . . . charmingly styled with unusual attention to smart detail. Come and see for yourself the unusual value in this \$1.95 gift collection.

> > Satin Costume Slips and Nightgowns

laces; the gowns may be had in lace trimmed or tailored styles, in

Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.



selected from the season's most popular designs. An unusually large selection is featured at this low price. Both an attractive and practical gift.

Oxford and Chain Only

Dr. A. W. Klein, Optometrist, in Charge

## Rhinestone Jewelry

Brilliant Gift Suggestions at Vandervoort's



\$3 and \$5 \$ 1.95 Values Are in

Necklaces with baguette cut \*crystal and Rhinestone Pendants, with a rhinestone "fringe" . . . long Earrings with flower-shaped drops . . . Court Earrings . . . dazzlingly lovely Bracelets in many

Check Over Your Christmas List With This Jewelry! Jewelry Shop-First Floor. \*Simulated

Gift Handkerchiefs for Christmas



Sketched above

are two of the

attractive \$1.95

garments.

For Men and Women

Buy generously of these for gifts. They are of white linen with hand-rolled hems and embroidered initial.

Womens White Linen 'Kerchiefs' Men's White

35c

Linen 'Kerchiefs 35c

Handkerchief Shop-First Floor,

## Christmas Delicacies From Every Land

Assembled in the Tea Room Sweet Shop

Foods have always played an important part in the Christmas celebration, but there is no need to spend long, tedious hours in their preparation. For we have assembled here the rarest delicacies for home use and gifts, all in gay holiday attire.

Christmas boxes and baskets packed to order

Plum Puddings

French Cordials Italian Anchovies Russian Caviar Chinese Tea Imported Relishes

Tea Room Sweet Shop-Seventh Floor.



Wednesday—For Baby



Flannelette Sleepers

95c

WARM PAJAMAS of cot ton flannelette, with coat or pull-on; sizes 8 to 16.\$1.50 RAINCOATS and hats in Copen, red and green. Sizes 4 to 6.....\$2.95

SHORTS of white broadcloth for girls 8 to 16 years.......\$1 SUITS of broadcloth for baby boys. Sizes 2 to 4 years .\$1.95 SWEATERS that come from Austria. Pull-on style. 1-3, \$1.95 JERSEY SUITS for small boys, 2 to 4. Dresses in twin style for sister, 4 to 6 years. Each ......\$1.89 BLOOMER FROCKS in gay designs. 2 to 6 years.....\$1.95

## Give a Scarf for Christmas

From This Gift-Plus Thrift Group at

It would be hard to find a more acceptable gift for such a modest price, than one of these smart new Scarfs, featured for holiday shoppers. Such a variety of lovely patterns and colorings in each style that you can please most any taste whether masculine or feminine.

Attractive Squares, Embroidered and Printed Reefers, Double Ascots and Fluffy Chiffons.

Scart Shop-First Floor.

## Sale of Tables for Playing Ping Pong



Exceptional \$23.95

These tables are specially constructed and are remarkable values at this price. A gift that the whole family can participate in enjoying. Size 5x9. Ping Pong Sets, \$1.50 to \$25.00





See Santa Claus! 'Visit the Mystery Palace!

Toy Shop-Fourth Floor.



For Girls and Boys There Will Be True Delight in These

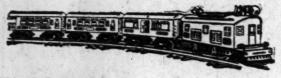
## **Electric Toys**

WHAT entertaining, instructive and practical gifts are these dashing electric trains, hissing steam engines, thrilling movie projectors and miniature electric ranges that really cook. You will find fascinating gifts for every child on your Christmas gift list.



### The Iron Monarch

A six-foot long, wide-gauge, remote-control reverse, passenger steam-type Train; illuminated with 9 train lamps and has full enameled cars. Club car has slid-



### The Dixie Queen

Modern-looking, narrow-gauge, 31-inch 3-car Train with 81/2-inch locomotive. Cars have 8-wheel double trucks and are in realistic finish. Engine has electric headlight; baggage car, sliding doors. Over 10 feet 

Other Electric Trains from \$7 to \$75



BLUE RIDGE TUNNEL more than ordinary rough handling; realistic with nat-ural scenic effects. 10 inches

KENILWORTH STATION-Has enameled roof and base, sides attractively reproduced in detail, exterior frosted Mazda lamp. Length 9½ inches, width 5½ inches, height 5½ inches, \$2.50. Same, without light, \$1.25.



Projector

There's fun for all the family with the Q. R. S. Movie Pro-jector. Simple in mechanism, easily operated, there's nothing to go wrong. Model il-lustrated is in handsome sil-ver crackle finish, has mirror  Movie

Have regular 15-minute movie shows in the home with this projector. Its gears and feed-ing sprockets are similar to those used on high priced machines — make lurge and brilliant movies. The 100-ft, reel arm is interchangeable (at slight additional cost) with one using 400-ft. reel, \$20.00.

Has large single oven for

baking apples, potatoes and dainty dishes. Baked enamel oven door and back panels. Nickel trimmed. Equipped with 3 aluminum utensils.

Other Movie Projectors at \$6.50 and \$8.50



Electric Range and bakes like a hig stove. Has 2 side ovens with specially designed heating element to give even temperature to both. Niekel plated,

Other Toy Electric Ranges Priced \$2.50 to \$22.50 Pay Monthly on Your Light Bills at Slight Additional Cost

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust-MAin 3222

BRANCH STORES I-Delmar at Euclid-

## IN HOUSE TO CAUCUS

Lines for Campaign for Modification and Repeal.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 2.—Opponents of prohibition in the House of Representatives plan tomorrow to hold a caucus to push forward their attacks on the dry laws.

In the first day's pile of new bills yesterday the members placed two proposals for national poils on repeal of the eighteenth amendment. In addition bills went in to permit the manufacture and sale of wines and beer.

Seven defendants characterized by the (devernment prosecutor as "liquor wholesalers on a gigantic scale" were found guilty by Federal District Judge Wham in East St. Louis today of violation of the Jones law, Federal felony prohibition statute.

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remit the manufacture and sale of wines and beer.

The call for the wet meeting went out from Representative Linthicum, (Dem.), Maryland, who last session led the anti-prohibition block, managing the wet presentation of evidence at the dry law hearings before the Judiciary Committee. He wants to lay out an aggressive campaign for modification or repeal, starting at this session, but with the next Congress principally in mind.

They were charged with conspiracy, maintenance of a nuisance, sale and two counts of transportation.

Penalties were imposed as follows:

Ray Baxter, guilty on all counts, two years in Leavenworth penitentary and \$1000 fine; Mrs. Mabel Baxter, his wife, guilty on three counts, six months in jail, \$1000 fine. Floyd Wellman, guilty on four counts, 18 months in prison, \$1000 fine; Mrs. Grace Wellman, his wife, guilty on three counts, six cipally in mind.

of abode." He also seeks a national guilty on one count, a fine of \$100.

An eighth derendant, George Courtin, was acquitted.

This is the objective of the reso-

a bill for four per cent beer and a bill authorizing physicians to pre-scribe larger quantities of malt liquors for medicinal purposes.

the Associated Press.
GLASGOW, Dec. 2.—Union delegates representing 90,000 striking Scottish coal miners today decided to continue the strike despite efforts to reach a temporary agreeent with mine owners.

Failure of this delegates' conference to reach any kind of agreement was regarded as particularly menacing to the country's coal industry. It has been recognized that this conference would determine to strike might extend to other coal areas. It had been thought extremely important that the Scottish mines be working by Tuesday, when a conference of national union delegates is held at London, so that it would not be necessary to take a vote at the London session on the question of a national

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lution offered by Representative trial was based occurred at Andrew, (Rep.), Massachusetts, who proposed allowing the states where prohibition agents testified seven years for ratification of a they made the acquaintance of repeal amendment by conventions. Baxter and the others by repre-Federal legalization of four per senting themselves as desirous of cent beer and 10 per cent wine and cider was advocated by Representative Boylan, (Dem.), New York. A new member, Goss, (Rep.) Connecticut, intends to introduce three families are neighbors. The a bill for four per cent beer and a other defendants were involved in the delivery of liquor.

Baxter was owner of an airplane but denied it was used in liquor TO CONTINUE SCOTTISH STRIKE traffic. Following entry of sentences today the defendants announced

### that they would appeal. ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH AT PARTY

Arraigned as Accessory in Murder Attributed to Attack of Five

Young Men.
GARY, Ind., Dec. 2.—Carl M.
Johnson, arraigned as an accessory to the murder of 18-year old Arlene Draves, was held in bonds of \$100,-000 today. Johnson is charged with a large extent whether the Scottish having sold the liquor which resulted in the assault and death of Miss Draves at a party.

At an inquest into the high school graduate's death five youths of Gary were held to the grand jury without bail on charges of first degree murder. They had con-fessed attacking the girl during the party, police said.

Johnson must suffer the same

penalty as the five youths, Prosecutor Oliver Starr said. The death penalty can be given in case of conviction, Starr added.

The Coroner's verdict was that Miss Draves died of cerebral hem-orrhage caused by the shock of an

David Thompson, at whose home Saturday night the party was held. told police he bought a gallon of alcohol from Johnson that day. Miss Draves attended the party eschewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly corted by Virgil Kirkland, 20, a but effectively in small doses. Modern former football star. Other men included Leon Stanford, 21; Paul Barton, 21, and Harry A. Shirk, 24. Feen-a-mint The last two are married and their wives were at the party.

The five youths waived prelimi-

The five youths waived preliminary hearing and were held to the Criminal Court without bond. to-

The girl's funeral was held this afternoon. The five youths asked permission to attend the services.

SEEKS TO FORCE REDUCTION IN 1931 COTTON ACREAGE

E. J. Garrett Proposes That Banks Denry Credit to Planters Who Refuse to Decrease Crop. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2 .- The South was asked yesterday adopt the Garrett plan under which banks will finance only the cotton crops of farmers who agree to reduce their acreage 25 per cent

E. J. Garrett of Corpus Christi, Tex., president of the Southern Cotton Reduction Association, sugrested the plan at a meeting of his organization.

"If this is done next year will see cotton selling for 18 to 20 cents, old debts being paid, business prospering in the South and banks everywhere again on a more other big crop would mean seizure of farms and poor business for the cotton farmer.'

The penalty suggested for re-fusal to reduce acreage or for vio-

### PLANS DOUKHOBOR MIGRATION

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2.—A pro osal that between 10,000 and 20,ligious sect migrate from Canada to Mexico has been placed before the Secretary of Agriculture.

and Aaron Sapiro, agricultural economic expert, proposed that the Government aid the immigrants to obtain land if they moved to Mex-ice. The Doukhobers migrated to Western Canada from Russia about 30 years ago. They have been in frequent clashes with the authorities because of their refusal to send their children to the public schools and because they insist in appear-ing in public without clothing in observance of one of the tenets of their religion. A few of them have



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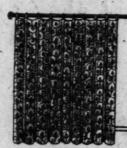
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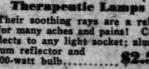
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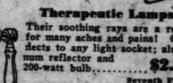
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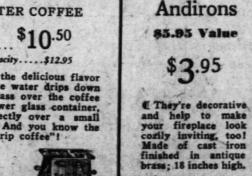
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PART TWO.

Principal Plotter on Trial in Moscow Says Data Was Supplied Through Mysterious Agents.

SABOTAGE AND GRAFT SCHEMES

One Plan Involved Pur- TH chase of Huge Locomotives to Compel Rebuilding of All Rail Bridges.

MOSCOW, Dec. 2.-Prof. Leonid sed their information along brough devious channels to the ofcers of the French General Staff. The four Judges ruled only a few days ago that there would be no lovernments."

Through the mysterious agent dentified by the letters K., A., and R. said Ramsin, he and his associates passed every kind of informa ion they could about the Soviet industrial development to a "cer ain French institution in Moscow

System of Espionage The only French institution Soviet capital is the French mbassy. The defendants admitted

aris," said Ramsin, came from They were demands for in strial information and for facts railways at every opportur

Extensive sabotage operation

s drawn from each details tastic efforts to undermine th sian industrial and econor

cture in preparation for

Falsification of Figure Disclosures have included fals on of the figures on which is basing its development o five-year plan, excessive estion construction work, and ufficient planning of factory pace so as to limit production. Charnovsky, one of the defendts, yesterday listed two sabotage es which failed. One inolved purchase of locomotives ith a weight of 35 tons on each Engines of this weight would been so heavy that all railoridges would have had to be Ilt at enormous expense. The

gs on railway cars. alinikov, another of the derelated how he had falsitimates as to Russia's poten-n output for 1927 and 1928. ugh admitted that his figures ot accepted. He also told botage activities in the chemi lumber, paper and cement in-

Gave Members the Idea:

isin said the Industrial to which they all belonged, specify forms of sabotage I idea from which they deoped their own schemes. The 67-year-old Alexander Fedo-

was asked by Prosecutor Kri-ko whether he thought the plans e Soviet to outstrip America

am guilty, of course," replied aged engineer, "but I must ad-I I don't believe the Soviets will ahead of America for many

The itching palm of political aft stretches out even in Soviet casia, one of the eight men testi-

fure of the engineers with whom worked in this plot to overthrow overnment," said M. Kupri-"The Industrial party group th which I was associated for 1,000 rubles in one year as a skeoff from foreign concerns in purchase of cotton machinery. In the old days the engineers

the old days the engineers ever got any of the graft. The isher-ups collected that before it ickled down that far."

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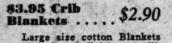
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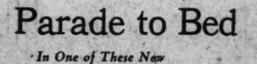
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PART TWO.

# ON SOVIET TRADE

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## Text of President's Message to Congress Analyzing the Economic Depression And Suggesting Legislation for Relief

Executive Asks for \$100,-000,000 to Accelerate Federal Building Program and Calls for Govennmental Economy to Avoid Increase in Taxes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. THE text of President Hoover's message to Congress today fol-

I have the honor to comply with the requirement of the Constitution that I should lay before the Congress information as to the state of the Union, and recommend consideration of such measures as are necessary and expedient.

Substantial progress has been made during the year in national peace and security; the fundaeconomic life is unimpaired; education and scientific discovery have made advances; our country is more alive to its problems of moral and spiritual welfare. Economic Situation.

During the past 12 months we have suffered with other nations from economic depression.

The origins of this depression lie to some extent within our own borders through a speculative period which diverted capital and energy into speculation rather than constructive enterprise. Had overspeculation in securities been only force operating, we should have seen recovery many months ago, as these particular dislocations have generally readjusted themselves. Other deep-seated causes have

een in action, however, chiefly the world-wide overproduction prosperous times for such important basic commodities as wheat, rubber, coffee, sugar, copper, silver, zinc, to some extent cotton, and other raw materials. The cumulative effects of demoralizing price falls of these important commodities in the process of adjustment of production to world consumption have produced financial crises in many countries and have diminished the buying power of these countries for imported goods to a degree which extended the difficulties farther afield by creating unemployment in all the industrial nations. The political agitation in Asia; revolutions in South America and political unrest in some European states; the methods of sale by Russia of her increasing agricultural exports to European markets; and our own drouth-have all contributed to prolong and deep-

In the larger view the major forces of the depression now lie outside of the United States, and our recuperation has been retarded by the unwarranted degree of fear and apprehension created by these outside forces.

Extent of Depression The extent of the depression is indicated by the following approximate percentages of activity during the past three months as compared with the highly prosperous year of 1928:

Value department store sales. 93 Volume manufacturing prod. . 80 Volume mineral production.. 90 Volume factory employment .. Total of bank deposits ...... 105 Wholesale prices-all com-

modities ..... 83 Cost of living............ 94
Various other indexes indicate total decrease of activity from 1928 of from 15 to 20 per cent. . There are many factors which give encouragement for the future. The fact that we are holding from 80 to 85 per cent of our normal activities and incomes; that our major financial and industrial institutions have come through the storm unimpaired; that price levels of major commodities have remained approximately stable for some time; that a number of industries are showing signs of increasing demand; that the world at large is readjusting itself to the situation; all reflect grounds for confidence. We should remember that these times before, that they are but temporary, that our country is today stronger and richer in resources, in equipment, in skill, than ever in its history. We are in an extraordinary degree selfsustaining, we will overcome world influences and will lead the march of prosperity as we

have always done hitherto Co-Operation Is Needed. Economic depression cannot be cured by legislative action or executive pronouncement. Economic wounds must be healed by the action of the cells of the eco nomic body-the producers and consumers themselves. Recovery can be expedited and its effect mitigated by co-carative action That co-operation requires that every individual should sustain

should maintain his self-reliance; that each and every one should

### POINTED EXCERPTS FROM PRESIDENT HOOVER'S **MESSAGE TO CONGRESS**

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The Federal Government i engaged upon the greatest pro gram of waterway, harbor, flood control, public building highway, and airway improve ment in all our history. I urge the strengthening of

more fully rid ourselves o By this treaty (London nava pact) we have abolished com-petition in the building of warships, have established the basis of parity of the United States

with the strongest of foreign

search for method of improving. his business or service; that the vast majority whose income is unin.paired should not hoard out of fear but should pursue their normal living and recreations; that each should seek to assist his neighbors who may be less fortunate; that each industry should assist its own employes that each community and each State should assume its full responsibilities for organization of employment and relief of distress with that sturdiness and independence which ..... a great na-

Our people are responding to

gree. The best contribution of gov ernment lies in encouragement of this voluntary co-operation in the community. The Government, national, State and local, can join with the community in such programs and do its part. A year ago I, together with other officers of the Government, initiated extensive co-operative measures throughout the country.

Wage Scales and Peace. The first of these measures was an agreement of leading employers to maintain the standards of wages and of labor leaders to use their influence against strife. In a large sense these undertakings have been adhered to and we have not witnessed the usual reductions of wages which have always heretofore marked depres sions. The index of union wage scales shows them to be today fully up to the level of any of the previous three years. In con sequence the buying power of the country has been much larger than would otherwise have been the case. Of equal impor-tance the nation has had unusual peace in industry and freedom from the public disorder which has characterized pre-

vious depressions. The second direction of co-operation has been that our Governments, national, state and local, the industries and business so distribute employment as to give work to the maximum number

of employes. The third direction of co-operation has been to maintain and even extend construction work and betterments in anticipation of the future. It has been the universal experience in previous depressions that public works and private construction have fallen off rapidly with the general tide of depression. On this occasion, however, the increased authorization and generous appropriations by the Congress and the action of states and municipalities have resulted in the ex-pansion of public construction to an amount even above that in the most prosperous years. In addition the co-operation of public utilities, railways and other large organizations has been generously given in construction and betterment work in anticipation of future need. The Department of Commerce advises me that as a result, the volume of this type of construction work, which amounted to roughly \$6,300,000,-000 in 1929, instead of decreas ing will show a total of about \$7,000,000,000 for 1930. There has, of course, been a substantia decrease in the types of construc-tion which could not be undertaken in advance of need.

Organization for Relief. The fourth direction of cooperation was the organization in such states and municipalities, as was deemed necessary, of nmittees to organize local employment, to provide for employ-

ment agencies, and to effect re-lief of distress.

The result of magnificent co-The result of magnificent co-operation throughout the coun-try has been that actual suffer-ing has been kept to a minimum during the past 12 months, and our unemployment has been far less in proportion than in other

### Mr. Hoover Favors Electric Power Regulation, Preserving Responsibility of States, Federal Postal Housing, Deportation of

large industrial countries. Some time ago it became evident that unemployment would continue over the winter and would necessarily be added to from seasonal causes and that the savings of ly depleted. We have as a nation a definite duty to see that no deserving person in our country suffers from hunger or cold. I therefore set up a more extensive organization to stimulate more intensive co-operation throughout the country. There has been a most gratifying degree of response, from Governors, mayors and other public officials, from welfare organizations and from employers in concerns both large and small. The local communities through their voluntary agencies have assumed the duty of relieving individual distress and are being generous-

Alien Criminals.

ly supported by the public. Number of Unemployed. The number of those wholly out of employment seeking for work was accurately determined by the census last April as about 2,500,000. The Department of Labor index of employment in the larger trades shows some decrease in employment since that time.' The problem from a relief point of view is somewhat less than the published esti-mates of the number of unemployed would indicate. The in-tensive community and individual efforts in providing special em-ployment outside the listed industries are not reflected in the statistical indexes and tend to reduce such published figures. Moreover, there is estimated to be a constant figure at all limes of nearly 1,000,000 unemployed who are not without annual inbut temporarily idle in the shift from one job to another. We have an average of about three bread winners to each two families, so that every person unemployed does not represent a family without income. The view that the relief

to minimize the very real problem which exists, but to weigh its tion the Federal Government is engaged upon the greatest program of waterway, harbor, flood control, public building, highway, and airway improvement in all our history. This, together with loans to- merchant shipbuilders, improvement of the navy and in military aviation. and other construction work of the Government will exceed \$520,000,000 for this fiscal year. This compares with \$253,000,000 in the fiscal year 1928. The construction works already authorized and the continuation of policies in Government aid will require a continual expenditure

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the number of families in distress

represents from 10 to 20 per cent of the number of the calculated

unemployment. This is not said

upwards of half a billion dollars Work During the Winter. I favor still further temporary expansion of these activities in aid to unemployment durng this winter. The Congress will, however, have presented to it numbers of projects, some of them under the guise of, rather than the reality of, their usefulness in the increase of employment during the depression. There are certain commonsense limitations upon any expansions of construction work. The Government must not undertake works that are not of sound economic pur-Continued on Page 4, Column 1. | Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

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## WAMMACK PICKS **3 MAJOR SUBJECTS** FOR LEGISLATURE

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Dec. 2 .-Concentration of effort in the next on a program embracing only three major subjects, is advocated by Ralph Wammack, probable choice of the Democratic majority in the pro tem, the leadership of the Sen-

Wammack expressed himself to

Wammack thinks that the mat ers of chief importance to which the Legislature should direct its attention are the State Survey Comgressional and senatorial redistrictng, and a measure to promote safety on the highways. He recogation of appropriations for the various State agencies, but that is not strictly new legislation.

"We can get along in this State for the next two years without much general legislation," Wam-mack said today. "Should the next egislature fail to tinker very much with existing laws, it would, in my pinion, be a distinct gain to the eople of the State.

Three Chief Issues.
"We should give thorough and port of the State Survey Commis "We should make every effort to

edistrict the State into compact and contiguous senatorial and conordance with the Constitution and "We should enact a law to pro-

tect our public highways and to promote the safety of persons using "We of course will make appro-

proportions of the importance of the their consideration, but in the main

the subjects I have mentioned." enter into details as to his ideas on gislation, but it is known that he riews the survey report with favor.

"The problem presented by the State's needs, which the Survey commission has gone into in great detail, is a big one," he said. "The members of the commission were capable, outstanding men who handled a big job unselfishly with a singleness of purpose to benefit the State. While, of course, it should not be said that the Legslature should be absolutely guided by their report, the fact is that they gave the matter a more intensive study than it will be possible for the members of the Legislature to give it. Their report is entitled to a conscientious, sympathetic considera-

## State Survey Report, Redistricting and Highway Protection Only Issues on Program.

HE IS OPPOSED TO "MUCH TINKERING"

Expected to Be Choice of Democratic Majority for Senate President Pro

Legislature, which convenes Jan. 7, Senate for the position of President

day as opposed to "much tinkering with existing laws."

"I favor as far as is possible the ubordination of all legislation to lose subjects of major importance to the State.

agencies of the State government, but in approving these expenditures we should give real thought to a di-

"Undoubtedly when the members gather in Jefferson City there will be suggestions for other legislation, and undoubtedly some of them will be of an importance justifying I would say that we can very well put in virtually all of our time or

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## After Premier of Japan Was Shot

PREMIER YUKO HAMAGUCHI (with white mustache and glasses) be ing carried from the platform of Tokio's central station just after he had been shot by Tomeo Sagoya, 23-year-old member of a reactionary patriotic organization, on the morning of Nov. 14. Last reports were that | thority. the Premier would recover.

### FORMER MACEDONIAN LEADER

His Bodyguard Captures Assailants, His Party.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 2.-Naour Tomalewsky, former foreign representative of the Macedonian leaders, was assassinated this afternoon by two members of a rival bloc in the Macedonian party in the court-

vard of his home here Tomalewsky's bodyguard pursued the assassins, wounded one of them and captured them both. The shots were fired from a window in a neighboring house.

After his death there were at- Powers on this question that made tempted reprisals, among them an possible acceptance by the Ameriattack on the Chief of Police in Belgrade. A month after the as- Disarmament Commission of assination 15 of the General's fol. obligation to "advise as to the situlowers were lured to the moun- ation" in regard to violations of the

### CHINESE COMMUNISTS TAKE CHANGTEH AFTER BATTLE

Defeat Nationalist Troops; All For-eigners Escape Pefore Victors Enter City.

ince have captured the City of Tomalewsky was a member of Changteh, defeating Government the group formerly headed by troops which came from Changsha.

Gen. Alexander Protogueroff, who All foreigners escaped before the was assassinated here July 8, 1928, attackers entered the city,

## U. S. AND BRITAIN IN TENTATIVE PACT ON SEA FREEDOM

greement Between Two Leading Naval Powers Based on Second of Wilson's Fourteen Points.

ENGLAND GIVES UP RIGHT OF BLOCKADE

Weapon to Be Used Only as International Penalty for Peace Breaker -Japan Informed of Deal.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

pyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) tates and British Governments are understood to have reached a tentative agreement on the troublesome issue of the freedom of the seas. This information is given to the correspondent on high au-

tween the two mightiest naval projected general disarmament

Based on Wilson's Point. The second of President Wilson's 14 points is understood to be the oundation stone of the" Anglo-American understanding. This pro-vided for "freedom of navigation upon the seas outside territorial waters alike in peace and war ex-HANKOW, China, Dec. 2.— cept as seas may be closed in whole or in part by international action

covenants.' Japanese officials in Geneva say they were informed of Anglo-

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will hot be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Martial Law for Gangsterism. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

GOV. MOODY of Texas has recomending the gangster tyranny in Chicago. tax evasion laws to the realm of the anticordance with the ordinary procedure. And it is exactly at these points that the

extortionists, gangsters, racketeers, robbers and terrorists have assumed suffithe term of rebels. They are carrying mourners to fill a country graveyard. on an organized warfare on society, us- There is only one recourse if the next three months dents of the outer provinces of China.

Here, then, are exactly the conditions which our National Constitution makes legal the suspension of the right to a writ of habeas corpus and the in auguration of a series of courtsmartial free from the constitutional and ordinary rules of procedure. Gov. Moody might wall write an open letter to the President and a dozen Governors in crucial states urging a proclamation of martial law in the gangster-ridden sections for 10 or 15 days to give time to round up the guerrillas, to try them summarily, and to place them in safe confinement.

### A Section Hand to a Mile. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N offering a remedy for what is genin safety first lawmaking sufficiently to take care of one great source of danger, which will at the same time employ enough men to restore prosperity at what may be considered no extra experse to the employer. The writer of this article being a retired railroad section and extra gang foreman, speaks from actual experience. I believe that all track foremen will agree with me in the statement that each section foreman should have at least one man is first put in good condition. The extra expense of employing enough men to the mile can easily be taken care of by slow trains on account of bad track, etc. This writer helped to pick up one wreck caused by bad track, the cost of which would have employed one man to the mile for one year on the whole division. R. E. NORRIS.

Democratic Failure in the East. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Fayetteville, Ark.

VOUR correspondent, Charles G. Ross, York is being considered for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932. It is difficult in the extreme to solve the workings of the Democratic party so far as its presidential candidates are concerned. If a Southerner is considered unavailable, then why is an Easterner considered available? The supposed ava 'ability of an Eastern candidate is blasted into a myth when we consult the records. In nine campaigns from 1896 to 1928, of the 10 Eastern states, including New York, only three Eastern states have given a Democratic presidential candidate a popular majority: New Hampshire in 1916 and Rhode Island and Massachusetts in 1928. Wilson received the electoral votes of all but one Eastern state in 1912, but the nbined Taft-Roosevelt popular vote literally swamped him in all of them. the East gets the nominations, and he South and some Western states really

do the supporting. Of Eastern candidates we have had is it not time to try a new formula? now, so let the West, aided by the South. inate a genuine, militant Democrat and I am sure there will be 266 electoral

### THE DUTY OF CONGRESS.

convened yesterday.

suffering from ill-advised policies and a species of Appomattox. governmental blind man's buff. Nevertheless, the duty of Congress is much too pressing for the Seventy-first Congress to mark time until it dies. There the plight of the unemployed; that it will pass the tions." Wagner bills and appropriate more for public works; The International Labor Office at Geneva, which than that.

months to assert its own opinions. Up to this time | 000 unemployed. However, accepting the Commercian it has never had any opinions. It has never followed Department's figure, announced as a "probable miniany policy not handed down to it by the people who mum," the showing is that 2.8 per cent of our total have made its entire career an ergy of privilege. It population is unemployed. Germany's 3,184,000 unhas dumbly followed in the House the lead of the employed are 5 per cent of her total population, and The more that proposal is considered the more sensible does it appear. It is obliberal coalition in the Senate there has not been amazingly low total of 1000 jobless, or .0025 per negligible progress has been made in dealing with the underworld empire. It has acquiesced in gag rule, always bowed to the tions of Europe are Belgium, with a figure of .8 per vious that under the laws of peace only any freedom of action in the Seventy-first Congress, cent of her people. Other leading industrial na-Even the invocation of ancient vagrancy will of the Anti-Saloon League and the traders in cent, Italy 1 per cent, Russia .8 per cent, Holland laws and the transposition of innocent privilege and power. Nobody knew whether or not 33 per cent and Poland 8 per cent. Congress thought it a good thing for us to raise tariff Meanwhile, our own Department of Labor reports gangster code promise little because no matter what the law is the trial has to reprisals against us all over the world, or if it is a for October a further decline of 1.4 per cent in emmatter what the law is the trial has to be in the ordinary courts and in ac- good thing for us to insist every year upon war pay- ployment for October, as recorded in 13 major inments from impoverished Europe. The Seventy-first dustries. This information is a month more timely Congress has only moved to its master's lash, and than that of the Commerce Department. The upturn by the bullets and threats of the or-The recent elections sufficiently indicated popular de- the Government's own figures, we now have 900.000 The cohorts of bandits, blackmailers, testation of that servility, and if the next three months are to be like the period since December, 1929, in April. Juggling of figures offers no remedy for cient proportions now to be entitled to the Seventy-first Congress will die with too few

ing guerrilla tactics, and giving no quarter. Their armaments are adequate and up to date. They are questioning the validity of the established government the international situation and the part played in and are setting themselves up as a super- it by the United States. It is not a situation from regularly established tribunals of justice as to make clear that the courts are which we can detach ourselves, nor is it one in sunshine of California which any native, or adopted, son or daughter can tell you all about in endless no longer open. The very liberty which We are more to blame for what has happened than the American system was established to maintain has been undermined. It has ing nation, essential to commerce and credit everycome to be true that a citizen of the United States has less security than the citizen of any civilized state in the world sia to be taken out of the international economy. To five-day week in a few terse sentences. It is simply with the possible exception of the resi- have taken ourselves out of it, or what amounts to a matter of our living standard. Assessing the day's that, has been an incredible blunder.

### NEWS REEL

Quebec Liquor Commission shows \$9,560,000 profit for last fiscal year, and Brewers' Association estimates U. S. is losing \$60,000,000 a year it might collect from beer tax; street car fare at Clarksburg, W. Va., is reduced from 7 cents to 5 cents as "material contribution in bringing about prosperity," and Kansas City trolley company makes 5-cent increase in price of weekly tickets; 11-year-old boy is caught at Washington delivering bottle of brandy for bootlegger, and U. S. dry agents at Milwaukee send 9year-old lad to buy whisky in trapping liquor vendor; Cleveland oversubscribes \$5,400,000 community fund, largest in America, by \$18,500, and St. Louis erally spoken of as hard times, I wish falls \$70,000 short of \$2,200,000 goal; Denver man, of safety-first propaganda we have seen and read in the last few years. While swims the Bosporus; Standard Oil group pays \$286, to say we all remember the great floods 96, goes duck shooting, and 8-year-old American girl our legislative bodies have enacted 'a 666,000 dividends for 1930, largest total in its history, few laws with safety first in view, yet and Charleston, W. Va., opens soup and bread line for they have not extended their authority underfed poor children; tombstone weighing several hundred pounds is stolen from cemetery at Pratt, Kan,, and Maryland man complains to police that someone purloined his miniature golf course.

IN THE WORLD OF BOYS. Following closely after the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, the seventh an- the fellows who are trying to stop something and nual conference of the International Boys' Work the fellows who are trying to start semething. Council, now holding sessions in St. Louis, presents to the mile on all roads after the road to our community an example of the type of work whose discharge was made a national responsibility by President Hoover. In the forefront of discussions tells us that Gov. Roosevelt of New with boys' organizations? These questions only sug- West Virginia, Pennsylvania, cotton mills of the there be such a clearing house agency as a council. eternal debt of gratitude. The conference theme states the pressing need: "Co-operation in service to boys."

### DEADLIER THAN WAR.

James Buggie was one of the boy soldiers of the go, her possessions in a black shawl. Labor no less Civil War. When 11 years old, he ran away from than capital had to contend with her, for she never home and became a drummer boy. He was with the hesitated to lead workmen against their chiefs when Union forces for four years, and in that time kept she thought those leaders unfaithful to their trusts. out of the range of grapeshot and canister, side Daughter of an Irish rebel, widowed and bereft of stepped rifle balls and bayonet thrusts. A slight four children by yellow fever, her dressmaking ribwound, suffered in '64, was his only scar of war. bons and silks burned in the Chicago fire, she dedi-He was discharged, held various positions and 35 cated herself to improving working conditions when years ago became custodian of Civil War relics in the she saw hungry, jobless men tramping the freezing Chicago Public Library. Sunday, at 80, he stepped lake front after the fire. To the end of her 100 years, into the street near his home and was killed by an she kept up that fight. automobile.

ing the Civil War and 60-odd years of civilian life, the Virden riot of 1898; in death as in life, to be only to fall a victim to the motor age. As a matter among fighters for the working masses. With them of statistical fact, he was more secure from a violent "Mother" Jones will be at home. end when beating his drum in the Union ranks than votes in it for so doing—and, therefore. In walking along a modern city street. The North! The rivers to the railroads: "It y success."

FAITH AND HOPE. lost 110,070 men, killed in action or fatally wounded, fight come on in, the water is fine." in walking along a modern city street. The North The rivers to the railroads: "If you must have a

in the four-year war. Last year 21,500 persons were Eighty-three lame ducks, or Senators and Con-ressmen repudiated in the recent elections, sit in high mark of a constantly increasing total. Adoption the final session of the Seventy-first Congress which by all the states of a safety code that would stop this mounting slaughter would be as great an occa-Hardly a heartening circumstance for a country sion for nation-wide rejoicing as was the peace of

COLD AND COMFORTLESS FIGURES.

Rejoicing over how much worse other people's will not be a new Congress until next December, and woes are than one's own is a Pollyanna-ish pastime before next December the United States should have that may somewhat soothe the individual's state of the benefit of remedial measures which only Con- mind, but provides no real cure for the trouble. It gress can institute. Only Congress can decide wheth- is this sort of rationalizing that the Department of er or not we are to persist in the follies of the Haw- Commerce offers the public in presenting its latest ley-Smoot tariff. Only Congress can ameliorate the estimate of the unemployment total, 3,400,000 in war debts. Only Congress can put up to the United September, with the cheering comment, "The volume States Supreme Court a valuation formula for the of unemployment here is far below that of the other public utilities based upon investment. Only Con- great industrial nations." There might be some gress can put Muscle Shoals to work. Only Congress satisfaction for the thoughtless in this pronouncecan make Federal taxation more equitable than it is ment were it accurate, but unfortunately it is not Only Congress can retain ownership to the people of strictly so. This country, an international compilavaluable water power sites, and only Congress can tion shows, leads the world in the total number of increase Government control over our fast-growing unemployed. It does have a smaller percentage of communications system. It goes without saying that jobless workers than England and Germany, but even the lame duck session will do something about these are not the only "other great industrial na-

but the responsibility of Congress is much greater is not in politics and supports no administration, a few days ago issued figures on world unemployment. The dying Congress might employ the next three This bureau lists the United States as having 4,000,

more unemployed than when the census was taken the unrest aroused by unemployment, but serves only to make a bad matter worse. Our people deserve to know the truth as to where they stand, no matter how adverse the showing may be.

Prof. Einstein didn't forget to buy that raincoat He was paying a subtle compliment to the eternal sunshine of California which any native, or adopted.

### THE COOLIDGE YARDSTICK.

Mr. Coolidge has disposed of the question of the work as the equivalent of a room, we may choose to live in six-room houses by continuing the present industrial calendar or we can step down to a fiveroom domicile by adopting the five-day week.

Such an economic philosophy might be propounded by our mythical friend, the man from Mars, but it is difficult to understand how a citizen of Mr. Coolidge's experience can subscribe to such a superstition.

In the Vermont boyhood of Calvin Coolidge the 10hour factory day came into accepted practice, but the grocery store opened its door at dawn and never put the lights out till the last possibility of a customer had gone to bed. In his studious 'teens he heard the radical proponents of an eight-hour day derided by the insufferably elect who were rich enough to keep a servant and denounced by the sputtering personages of affairs who rarely bestowed a nod upon the masses. Those were the days when, if he would have been confined as a dangerous lunatic. Well, the machine age is here and Henry Ford its prophet and we have come

To the end of the way of the wandering star To the things that couldn't be and are but Calvin Coolidge. dwelling in the abundance o today, is living, intellectually, in the meagerness and hopelessness of Victorian Vermont.

-+++-Congress now seems to be divided into two blocs-

### "MOTHER" JONES.

No machine gun blazed redder in the struggle of organized labor than the fiery spirit of "Mother" on the welfare of the country's children is the boy, Jones. Her biting tongue was sharper than flashing and it is for him and his problems in a busy world bayonets and the black dress and bonnet were only that the council was organized. How can results the somber trappings of a militant soul. Years from experiments and surveys be made applicable ago when someone asked her where her home to individual boys and neighborhood groups and so- was, she said: "Wherever there is a fight against cieties? In a time when questionnaires are in every oppression." And that, granting the fairness of mail, data piling up every day and new books on the her opinion, was just where she did live. Where subject every week, how can interested persons keep working people seemed to need her most, there she pace with the movement? How can the business was. In the 60-year span which reached from the railman, whose work must come first, best give of the road strikes of the '70s, she cried out for "her peo small amount of time which he can allot to working ple" north, south, east, west-in coal fields of Illinois, gest the field in which the council and its members South, car shops of New York, mining districts of work. No one can traverse all the reaches of that Colorado and dozens of other places. The working field, which makes it all the more necessary that people of the United States owe to her memory an

She knew more jails than her spiritual kinsman Tom Paine, but never for long did Governors, Rockefellers and militiamen stop her. The message would come, "The boys need your help," and away she would

Miner friends are bringing her back to Mount There was no quirk of fate in this man's surviv. Olive, Ill., to the cemetery of the strikers killed in



YESTERDAY'S AUTOCRAT.

### The New Feudalism

Present economic trend likened to old English feudal system, wherein small landholder surrendered rights to overlord in return for protection; position of individual now similar, as he faces corporate encroachments in every field; typical man now finds greatness not in what he does but in organization he serves.

Curtis J. Quimby, Jefferson City, in the Missouri Bar Journal.

MAIN organizations, branch banks and other giant business houses are economically justified by their efficiency and will be patronized and protected by a public which demands the utmost value for its dollar, and which, if you insist, has little foresight. The United States is dedicated to the proposition that man must exploit the resources of nature in the most rapid and efficient manner, regardless of the traditions and institutions which must be sacrificed to effect that end. This movement toward widespread chain organizaions for merchandising, branch banking, giant public utilities, widespread manufactories will continue, and such organizations will grow, expand, merge until they reach that mythical point at which further ex-

pansion ceases to make for efficiency. Such movement has now carried us past the half-way point in the cycle of politics, and the distance on the circle back toward ideal democracy, wherein individualism thrives, is already greater than the distance authority is concentrated in the few, suralone to be considered; momentum is a fac-

The feudal system of England grew out of the necessity of co-operation in defense against private wars. The small landholder surrendered many of his rights and pledged many duties to his lord in exchange for the protection offered. He was no longer self-sufficient; he ceased to comization. He owned no land, had only an estate or interest in it. Eventually no land was owned; all land was held.

The situation of the individual, formerly self-sufficient, trader, artisan, manufacturer, business man of the United States today is strikingly analogous to that of the small land holder at the commencement of the growth of feudalism. In the words of Dean Pound, "He has had to content himself by transferring his business to a corpora-

tion and taking shares in its stead. dustry are the significant activities. They stand toward the social order of today where land-holding stood toward the social order of the Middle Ages. Everyone in business, great or small, is in a shareholder relation which things are due him as shareholde not because of any special undertaking. He is not freely competing. The great bulk of the urban community are upon salaries and owe service to corporations which of late have sometimes shown consciousness of owing a reciprocal protection. The individual businesses are more and more giving up and going into corporate form,

merging. Chain stores are bringing abou a feudal organization of businesses which until now had been able to exist on the older basis. If a new domain of business or industry is opened, those who have conquered it distribute stock as a great feudal lord distributed estates. It is coming to be the general course that men do not own businesses or enterprises or industries. They hold shares in them. Moreover, as one who held several tracts of land might owe services to more than one lord, so one who holds investments may be a shareholder, with the reciprocal duties that relation im-

plies, in more than one corporation. "Today the typical man (for the city dweller, not the farmer, is the type for his time) finds his greatness not in himself and in what he does, but in the corporation he serves. If he is great, he is published to the world not as having done this or that, but as director in this company and that. If he is small, yet he shines in the reflected glory of the corporation from which he draws a salary. Moreover, the chain of subinfeudations, of subsidiary companies, and affiliated companies, and holding companies has come to be as intricate that of mesne tenancies before Quia Emptores. It may yet call for some analogous statute to put intelligible plicity into the tenure by which our businesses and industries are held.

"But the significant point is to contrast the feudal self-sufficient community with the individualist self-sufficient man, and then contrast the latter, as he had a real existence in the pioneer, rural, agricultural society of the past, with the employe, shareholder, investor of today, held at least in one and often in many relations, with shares or interests rather than ownership in the things which count; co-operating rather than competing; finding his satisfactions in the achievements toward which he contributes rather than in what he achieves

In the old feudal system control of the land brought control of the military and with it sovereignty. Control of business, big business, creates power today, not governing power, theoretically, but the step from superior control of wealth and vast political influence to governing power is an easy one. The movement toward a government of business barons is self-accelerating. How rapidly do we approach such metamorphosis? Let the reader calculate this from his own answers to the following

How large are the largest corporations today? How large were they 10 or 15 years ago? Of these, how many plan merger and expansion? How many prosper and how many languish? How many persons do they now employ, and how many did they 10 or 15 years ago? How many stockholders do they now have and how many were there 10 or 15 years ago? How many individuals having \$5000 or \$10,000 of capital employ it and their own time in an individual or small corporate enterprise? How many did this 10 years ago? What has replaced any

of these which have gone? Last, but not least—in what business can an individual entrepreneur invest, not \$5000 but \$25,000 today and secure profitable em-ployment of his capital and time? And if you name such enterprise, how long can it withstand the onslaught of some far-flung and mighty corporate competitor!

### A HIBERNATING SPECIES.

A ND of all the animals that crawl away and sleep for the winter, the one we miss the most is the janitor.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. ON the desk of Vice President Curtis in the Senate chamber is an implement of great historic value with which he keep Senators in order. An ivory gavel head, it has been in use since the days of the Continental Congresses. How it came into possession of the Senate no one seems to

It is intrusted to each new Vice President. And every one of them, as well as every President pro tem of the Senate, has used it. Attaches of the Senate assert that this piece of yellowed ivory is the on bit of Government machinery still in every day use since Colonial times.

But its record of continuous service came very near being broken by Vice Presiden Curtis. For a while he despaired of ma ing this honored relic effective. He trick out almost every part of his desk top search of a spot where its taps would ma noise sufficient to attract attention.

. . . THE Vice President has great faith it I the sound of the gavel. He probably uses it more often and with greater not than any of his predecessors. At times, in his zeal to keep order, he pounds with such force that one wonders why sol thing doesn't crack. As a matter of fact this very thing has happened.

In his desire for a bigger and better gave the Vice President decided to shelve historic ivory and use in its place one th had been given him. The new one was a thing of weight with a man-size handle. A short time after the substitution has been 'made, he was banging away in char acteristic fashion when suddenly the head flew off. A Senate attache, sitting in fro

of the dais, was almost "beaned." The led to a conference and an idea was evol The thing to do-certainly the safest thin was to install a sounding board on th Vice President's desk. . . . With Curtis' consent a special sounding board was installed. It was found

to be so effective that the historic ivon gavel was restored to use. And now eve erybody's happy. The Vice President even with the gentlest taps can make enough noise to be heard above the hubbub that frequently arises in the Senate. .. The hisoric relic is still in service. The Senate clings to another old tradi-

ion. Snuff boxes and black sand for blotting signatures are provided each Senator. It has been the custom since the Senate came into being.

It makes no difference if Senators prefet

cigars and cigarettes to snuff, and blotters to sand. Snuff and sand have always been provided and doubtless always will be. The WHERE TARIFF REPRISAL HURTS.

rom the Louisville Courier-Journal.

NOTHER example of the boomerand A effect of high tariffs is the increase German duty on tobacco, which has been umped from 10 cents a pound to 50 cents This hits Western Kentucky and Tennesses hard. Protests to the German Reich are not likely to have much effect as long as the Reich can point to American high tar-iffs of an identical nature.

### Teller THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE. By John L. Spivak. (Brewer & Warren, New York City. \$3.50.) "The Devil's Brigade," John traj

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The Greatest Story-

I. Spivak has set forth the whole tragic story of the famous feud between the Hatfields and McCoys of West Virginia and Kentucky. The origin of this classic example of inter-family warfare in the Southern mountains is traceable to a bitter argument in the late 70's over the ownership of a razorback hog which seems to have borne the field notch in the other. Since the nog couldn't testify, the argument was never settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. Fur-thermore, the lie had been freely passed at the ludicrous trial, and passed at the indicrous trial, and the bad blood thus engendered in both clans remained ready to boil with any added heat after the razorback had gone the way of all

But Fate, the greatest of all story-tellers, evidently had no no-tion of basing the great tragedy that was in the making and that would involve the lives of hun-dreds of men and women and children for many years, upon a casus belli so obviously ridiculous.
The hog incident merely served to create the necessary bad blood to be the fertile soil for the sowing of the tragic seed. It was in 1880 that a profoundly human motive was arranged by Fate, and not an original one by any means, being pessentially the same as that which "launched a thousand ships and of the topless towers of Ilium."
The devil-may-care first-born of old Anse Hatfield fell in love with a pretty daughter of the McCoys, and after living with her awhile deserted her, thus making her practically an outcast from both tribes. Cause enough for killing, as the McCoys understood causes. and so for 14 years the vendetta raged. As a matter of fact, if all the killings and battles that grew out of the mutual cumulative hatred of the McCoys and Hatfields be considered, the feud continued 40 years, ending only when the industrial war in the coal relans together in a common cause. Had this truly magnificent tale of primitive human passions on the

nelodrama; for it would have been so easy to overstress or un-derstress the human relations involved and thus to falsify the whole. But Fate, working in the living flesh and pirit of men and women, actuated by the oldest and ost deeply rooted motives of our human nature, can only tell the

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odd scenes from the life of Jesus chosen for representation.

The artist is a young man only member of Parliament's home. They are the waiters necessary to serve the dinner. In the excitement of seeing the affair strictly make an excellent Christmas present—the sort of gift that is more than a vehicle for the expression of seasonable sentiments and can be cherished for its own intrinsic traile.

Coats will be hovering in the back-amorian the will arrive in St. Louis Dec. 10 to spend Christmas and later accompany Mrs. Bell South. Their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Konrad C. Beck Jr., will arrive bec. 16 to spend the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Said Lady Astor's butler when the seasonable sentiments and can be cherished for its own intrinsic traile.

St. Aubin Bell, also will remain in

apirits of our day.

UNCLE HOSIE: THE YANKEE SALES-MAN. By Philip H. Lord. (Simon & Schuster, New York City. \$1.\]

A book of "Way Down East" humer, dedicated to "all salesmen who sell something nobody wants." Uncle Hosie is the traditional Yankee Salesman, presumably amiable because of his clever trickeries. The author is known to radio audiences for his S:th Parker sketches.

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have been invited.

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visit in St. Louis.

has returned from Nashville, Tenn.,

THE LIFE OF CHRIST IN WOODCUTS. By James Reid. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York City).

The title is a literal description of that man will in the last moment discovered that man will be las

ized for service."

St. Aubin Bell, also will remain in
At the dinner will be 36 of BritSt. Louis. Several social affairs will

Story of Mrs. Tubbs." Young students of French will find it delightful.

FOUR CONTEMPORARY NOVELISTS. By Wilby L. Cross. (The Macmillan Co. New Work City. \$2.)

Critical studies of the lives and works of Joseph Conrad. Arnold Bennett, John Galsworthy and H. G. Wells.

THE FISHERMAN'S SAINT. By Sir Wilfred Grenfell. (Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York City. \$1.)

An address delivered by the famous Doctor of the Labrador on the occasion of this installation as Rector of St. Andrew's University. November, 1929. Sets forth the life-philosophy of one of the truly fine spirits of our day.

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THE BACKSTAGE MYSTERY. By Octavus Ran Cohen. (D. Appleton & Co. New York City/ \$21.

The typical efficient sleuth of murder fiction is a more or less sinister chap. Here the professional blood-sniffer is a july fat man; but oh what a nose for tion director; Rose MacAulay, noving the professional but oh what a nose for the state of the state joily fat man: but oh what a nose for gore!

BLACKY DAW. By Adelaide Palmer.

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Mrs. Oliver Strachey, writer and Miss Jane Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moulton. Washington, where she is a student at Gunstan Hall, to spend Lady Astor's sister, and Miss Metadon. Lady Astor's sister, gan Lloyd George, member of parents and to take part Paliament and daughter of the parties for the school set.

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Difficulties in Palestine.

Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of Temple Israel will not for today's styles by transforming unfashionable bulges into graceful flowing curves Is.

Announcement was made recently by Miss Cahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Arenaments and Mrs. C. P. Arenaments for the letter of Dr. Alex S. Wolf. published last Tuesday in the Letters From the People column of the Post-Dispatch.

Announcement was made recently by Miss Cahn, of the engagements and Mrs. C. P. Arenaments for their daughter to Mr. May. The wedding will take place early in January. Miss Cahn attended Columbia University and has travious formation of the Post-Dispatch. into graceful, flowing curves. It

dress delivered at Temple Israel on the new British policy in Palestine, and contended there was inconsistency in the views expressed and a brief article by Dr. Isserman in the Manila, P. I., where Lieut, Long "Modern View," a weekly publica-

Dr. Isserman said he did not wish to become engaged in a pub-lic controversy over the matter, and explained that the published accounts of his sermon were inmplete and did not interpret cor-

rectly his meaning.
"I am a Zionist," Dr. Isserman said. "However, I do not feel the cause of Zionism should triumph at the expense of the Arabs. I attempted in my sermon to point out, in fairness, the difficulties which England faces in working out the problem."

M.-K.-T. PRESIDENT'S WIDOW GETS POST WITH RAILROAD

irs. Charles N. Whitehead Will Direct Service From a
Woman's Viewpoint.
Appointment of Mrs. Charles N.
Whitehead, widow of the former

president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, as assistant to M. H. Cahiji president of the railroad,

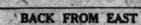
was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Whitehead, who has assumed her duties, will direct the railroad's service and organization from a woman's viewpoint, seeking refinements of service and en-couraging the use of the road by

women.

During her husband's career with the railroad, which began with a clerkship and ended as president, she traveled with him extensively and is thoroughly familiar with its territory. She lives at Hotel Chase.

Secretary Hyde Goes Pishing.
By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fia., Dec. 2.—Secretary
of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde left
Miami yesterday aboard a small
fishing boat with the expressed
goal of "somewhere between 800
and 900 fish." His only companion on a four-day trip among the
Florida keys was J. B. Thompson
of Jefferson City, Mo., Superintend-





Chase apartments will be hostess. Twenty guests, including a group of the debutantes and their escorts, 25 Westmoreland place, who has returned from Baltimore, Md., where she visited Miss Katherine Whelen. of the debutantes and their escorts, have been invited. A similar party will be given for Miss Rathmann by Mrs. Ernest C. Kilpstein of Brentmoor at her home, Sunday evening, Dec. 14. Forty guests have been invited.

Miss Saily Taylor, debutante days with Sydney M. Shoenberg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hills- Jr., who is attending school in the man Taylor, 5 Washington terrace, East.

or his St in Parker sketches.

THE CHILDREN'S BOOK OF RELIGIOUS Cial worker; William Barker, prison worker; William Barker,

Dame Laura Knight, painter: Miss
S. Gatey, secretary of the National
Farmers' Union: Lady Shafi and
the Begum Shah Nawaz, delegates
The Branch, will give a benefit bridge party at the Parish House, man attended a reunion of his class
The Begum Shah Nawaz, delegates

of parents and to take part in the The Woman's Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday at the

Miss Elinor E. Lewald will be chairman of the group in charge of the sale the first day, assisted years, will arrive in St. Louis of the sale the first day, assisted March 1 to visit his parents, Mr. by Miss Elinor Hencken, Miss Edns Wilsohath Henby March 1 to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrz. W. J. Long, Kirkwood, going to Louisville, Ky., later to make their home. Mr. Long's sister, Miss Adelaide Long, sailed Thanksgiving day from Vancouver to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law.

March 1 to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrz. W. J. Long's Elinor Hencken, Miss Edna Crusius, Miss Elizabeth Henby, Miss Mary Jane Richards, Miss Wary Jane Richards, Miss Wirginia Wilk, Miss Marian Judell, Miss Lilla Brown. On the second day, Miss Emily Graves, president of the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and Mrz. W. J. Long, Kirkwood, going to Louisville, Ky., later to make their home. Mr. Long's sister the live of the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and Mrz. W. J. Long, Kirkwood, Grusius, Miss Elizabeth Henby, Miss Mary Jane Richards, Miss Originia Wilk, Miss Marian Judell, Wiss Emily Graves, president of the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association, will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association will be chair-man and the student Young Women's Christian Association will be cha

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Shoen-Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Shoen-berg, 8 Washington terrace, with their sons, John and Robert, have Agnes Eilers, Miss Annabel Wittreturned from New York, where man, Miss Ruth Drabelle and Miss they spent the Thanksgiving holi-HESS & CULBERTSON'S CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

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## UNEMPLOYED GIRLS



where she spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Phoebe Sloan, a former classmate.

Mrs. Edith Margaret Can Mrs. Edith Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Steed- St. Louis some time in March.

in Philadelphia, Washington and Shikari, women's art fraternity Baltimore on their way to St. of the St. Louis School of Fine

merce will meet Thursday at the Town Club. Following the business as her guest Miss Florence Cahn, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. May's son, Wilbur May, who was with her for the Thanksgiving holidays, returned yesterday to Baltimore, where he is in business.

Announcement was made recently by Miss Cabrie paragraphs. Mrs. Cabrie paragraphs and Mrs. O. P. Arengagements are supplied to business meeting at 11 a. m. a lunch-easy meetin

Dispatch.

Dr. Wolf took issue with Dr. Isserman on several points of an adlument of the Posts of Student Government Association and the Women's Student Government mas Health Seals for the Tuber-Lieut. and Mrs. Eldred Long, campus of Washington University who are making their home at

Committee to Survey Needs and Enlarge Facilities to Meet Demands.

Conforming with a national pol-cy of the Y. W. C. A., adopted at recent meeting in New York, for loy of the Y. W. C. A., adopted at a recent meeting in New York, for constructive action to meet the unemployment crisis, the St. Louis Y. W. C. A. vesterday annointed.

In each case the tales had been the paid for. One of them was so ex-pertly written editors required the est will be a sufficient to sign an affidavit he had by. W. C. A. yesterday appointed a written it from his own original didea. He signed it blithely, and unemployed girls in St. Louis, and landed in jail. People with a written to enlarge present facilities to meet ing itch take unusual chances.

Another ignoble fakery was dis-

unemployed girls in St. Louis, and to enlarge present facilities to meet increased demands.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, who is assisted by Mrs. James Hooke, and Mrs. W. B. Stephenson. They were instructed by the directors of the local organization to determine the demands for free shelter, which may be anticipated during the winter, and to make arrangements for falls upon struggling and unknown.

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Another ignoble fakery was discovered on a prominent monthly magazine after the periodical was day—one from Maine and the other from Oregon. Save for two words the opening paragraphs of about 60 words each were identical. Investigation proved they were written exactly the same hour bundreds of miles apart, which is a hair-lifter.

The biggest blow of such pirating at the top of may be anticipated during the winter, and to make arrangements for leasing additional quarters. Free lodging is now being given to a number of unemployed women at the downtown hotel and the two residential branches of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Anderson said.

"It has always been the practice of the Y. W. C. A. to give food and shelter to the girl in need."

Mrs. Anderson explained. "This policy is to be enlarged for the present emergency, and additional lodging quarters will be obtained if needed."

The biggest blow of such pirating falls upon struggling and unknown writers. When they turn out a finmy voice for a year about jewel-ry that turns green in the summer time in Broadway syp auction particles. Thus only established scriveners may receive a hearing.

Perhaps the most frequently looted plot is that of Poe's "The Gold Bug." It has been printed in various disguises in some 20 magatines. Even today it often shows up in editorial shops as an original piece of literature. De Maupassant's story of the lost necklace has also

present emergency, and additional lodging quarters will be obtained if needed."

The emergency relief work will be carried on in co-operation with organized relief agencies to prevent duplication, Mrs. Anderson lifted yarns. Editors will always be tricked. One man or an entire staff cannot possibly read every story published. This impossibility makes trickers so easy. Often a swiped story will not be discovered until months after printing.

well attended. Standard will it is a great attraction for rather timed, slim-shouldered young men who wear horn-rimmed glasses. They like to wander about, dreaming of the days when lances sparkled and knights were bold. And go forth no doubt to attack a marshmallow fudge.

G LANCING out a window just organization is open to all women organization at the towering new organization is open to all women seeking jobs.

The recent national emergency conference of the Y. W. C. A. at representatives from 27 states. Mrs. Joseph H. Robles represented the St. Louis organization.

RICCI BOYS, VIOLIN PRODIGIES RETURN TO THEIR PARENTS Woman Guardian, a Music Teacher Tells Police That Brothers Were Abducted.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Ruggiero 10-year-old violin prodigy, and Giorgio, 8, his brother, who is hardly less accomplished, spent last night at the New York apart-ment of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro, Ricci of Oakland, Cal., their parents, who are making a legal fight to Miss Elizabeth Lackey, forme whose custody the boys have been for more than a year, discovered

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Y.W.C.A. PLANSTOAD New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

THE most difficult editorial problem of a wide-awake magazine is the prevention of plagfarism. In the past year, despite unusual visil, two completely lifted stories with only titles and a few names changed, were on the stands before deception was discovered. deception was discovered.

plagiarists. They are struck by some stately verbiage or plot and long afterward it may pop into thought as something original. This is responsible for many honest craftsmen being accused unfair-

until months after printing.

Writers abroad are the most flagrant flolators. If they spot a good story in German, French or

Now, I spied Richard Barthelmess gazing up at the towering new Walderf across the street. Always something on our block. (Copyright 1830.)

turned home and notified police took a taxicab to the Ricci home. they had been abducted. Detectives "Their arrival was a complete sur-

went to the Ricci home with Miss Lackey and found the boys in bed. They were not disturbed.

Samuel N. Leiterman, the Ricci's attorney, issued a statement saying the boy marvels had run away from their guardian because they were "fed up with the lurid stories she told them about their parents."

Their arrival was a complete surprise a complete surprise to their parents," he said.

Supreme Court Justice Valente recently ruled that the brothers should remain in Miss Lackey's care until Jan, 1, indicating his opinion they should be returned to their parents at that time. Frederick Bartlett, Chicago oil man, had previously withdrawn his fi-ancial support of their education. After they had first been put to bed, he said, they waited until Miss Lackey went out, dressed again and ling exploited.



## their disappearance when she re-



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for their convenience, too, in making up menus) grade-marks Hawaiian Pineapple by numbers -DOLE 1, or DOLE 2, or DOLE 3. So look for the name DOLE stamped in the top of the can-next time you buy pineapple— and look beneath that name for the number 1, 2, or 3. (All mod-Since nature gives different ern women want the grade that

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prices.

### creates the has been in use since the days of the distinction of perfect ery President pro tem of the Senate, has proportions For a while he despaired of makise sufficient to attract attention.

t of Government machinery still in everyuse since Colonial times. But its record of continuous service came ry near being broken by Vice President this honored relic effective. He tried

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.

N the desk of Vice President Curtis in

CONGRESS

HE Vice President has great faith in the sound of the gavel. He probably an any of his predecessors. At times, in s zeal to keep order, he pounds with ch force that one wonders why some ing doesn't crack. As a matter of fact is very thing has happened.

In his desire for a bigger and better gavel Vice President decided to shelve the storic ivory and use in its place one that ing of weight with a man-size handle. en made, he was banging away in char-teristic fashion when suddenly the head w off. A Senate attache, sitting in front d to a conference and an idea was evolved. was to install a sounding board on the

7 ITH Curtis' consent a special sounding board was installed. It was found evel was restored to use. And now everybody's happy. The Vice President even ith the gentlest taps can make enough equently arises in the Senate. The hisoric relic is still in service.

The Senate clings to another old tradi-

Snuff boxes and black sand for blotng signatures are provided each Senator. ame into being. It makes no difference if Senators prefer

gars and cigarettes to snuff, and blotters rovided and doubtless always will be. The enate is that way.

WHERE TARIFF REPRISAL HURTS. rom the Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Both Washington and Lendon.

Italians into line fail, ft is predicted

France will sign a treaty under a

with Great Britain on the safe-

the League's preparatory disarmament commission, with Hugh S. Gibson of the United States tak-

ing an active part in the discussion today registered a concerted oppo-

On Gibson's motion the prepara

tory commission invited all Gov-

chemical warfare.

not suggest a definite date.

The German proposal to pro-hibit use of tanks of all kinds and

use of cannon above certain caliber

-as imposed on Germany by the

Versailles treaty—was defeated. Only the Soviet delegate supported

Von Bernstorff's proposal. Canada's dependence on aircraft

to patrol forest areas and to main-

**ANOTHER ARMS** 

guard clause.

recommend that an appropriation breaks of the Department of Agriculture to be leaned for the Jurpose of seed and feed for animals. Its application should as hitherto in a previous message restinct to a gross amount to any one in dividual, and secured upon the capes of individual distress by the capes of individual distress by the same of individual distress by the given adequate considera-by the Congress. The vol-

tion by the Congress. The valume of construction work in the Government is already at the maximum limit, warranted by financial prudence as a continuing policy. To increase taxation for purpose, of construction work defeats its own purpose, as such taxes directly diminish employment in private industry. Again any kind of construction requires, after its authorization, a considerable time before labor can be employed in which to make engineering, architectural, nake engineering, architectural, and legal preparations. Our im-nediate problem is the increase of employment for the next six months, and new plans which do not produce such immediate re-sult or which extend commit-ments beyond this period are not

The enlarged rivers and harbors, ablic building and highway plans sion, however, offer an opportuary acceleration of construction of originally planned, especially if the echnical requirements of the laws technical requirements of the laws which entail great delays could be up acquirements of land and the

With view, however, to the possi-ble need for acceleration, we imme-diately upon receiving those author-ness from the Congress five months work in preparation for such postuality. I have canvassed as to the maximum amount that can iture to accelerate all construction during the next six months and I feel warranted in asking the from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 ride such further employment in this emergency. In connectitherewith we need some authority to make enlarged temporary advances of Federal-highway aid to

riation be made distributable to the different departments upon mendation of a committee of the Cabinet and approval by the Congress assures its use in direc-tions of economic importance and to public welfare. Such action will ction of all kinds of over \$650.

The world-wide depression has affected agriculture in common with all other industries. The average price of farm produce has fallen to about 80 per cent of the public interest to further increase levels of 1928. This average is, expenditures during the current and cotton, which have participat- by speeding up construction work ed in world-wide overproduction and aid to the farmers affected by and have fallen to about 60 per the drouth. I cannot emphasize cent of the average price of the too strongly the absolute necessity year 1928. Excluding these com- to defer any other plans for inmodities, the prices of all other crease of Government expenditures. agricultural products are about 84 The budget for 1932 fiscal year

Board. For instance, wheat prices at Minneapolis are about 30 per cent higher than at Winnipeg, and at Chicago they are about 20 per cent higher than at Buenos Aires.

National Defense.

Our Army and Navy are being law. Visas from Mexico are about cency, under officers of high training and intelligence, supported by a devoted personnal of the rank and intelligence. Corn prices at Chicago are over twice as high as at Buenos Aires. Would prices average more than 30 brought important economies in the conduct of the Navy. The Navy Deportation of Alien Criminals. Ucgislature and a study of the higher in this country than in conduct of the Navy. The Navy Deportation laws so as to more deportation laws so as to more fully rid ourselves of criminal higher in New York City than in copenhagen.

Deportation of Alien Criminals. I urge the strengthening of our deportation laws so as to more fully rid ourselves of criminal higher in New York City than in copenhagen.

Would await the convening of the bid for extraordinary power to deal higher in Safety measures offered before committing himself to a definite program, he is known to dations for a program of authorization. Furthermore, thousands of dations for a program of authorization laws so as to more the lighter in New York City than in conditions and butter is 30 per cent higher in New York City than in conditions are considered before committing himself to a definite program, he is known to dations for a program of authorization laws so as to more the law of the law of the law of the period of President Ortiz Ru
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with recommendations in the usual budget message. I will at this time, however, mention that the budget estimates of receipts and expenditures for the current year were formulated by the Treasury and the Budget Bureau at a time when it was impossible to forecast the severity of th business depression and have been most seriously affected by it. At that time a surplus of about \$123,000,000 was estimated for this fiscal year and tax when it was impossible to forecast the severity of th business depression and have been most seriously affected by it. At that time a surplus of about \$123,000,000 was estimated for this fiscal year and tax reduction which affected the fiscal year to the extent of \$75,000,000 was authorized by Congress, thus reducing the estimated surplus to about \$48,000,000. Closely revised estimates now made by the Treasury and the Bureau of the Budget of the tax, postal and other receipts for the current fiscal year indicate a decrease of about \$48,000,000 is due to tax reduction, leaving about \$75,000,000 is due to tax reduction, leaving about \$355,000,000 due to the depression.

Anti-Trust Laws.

I recommend that the Congress institute an inquiry into some inquiry into some tries have been maintained upon a high basis of cordiality and good will.

During the past year the London naval pact was completed, approved by the Senate and ratified by the Governments concerned. By this treaty we have abolished competition in the building of wargenting in the economic effects upon those enterprises closely related to the use of the natural resources of the country, make such an inquiry into some inspects of the conomic working of a high basis of cordiality and good will.

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Treasury by \$100,000,000 in this period, and by about \$67,000,000 economies and deferments brought about in the Government, thus reducing the practical effect of the change in the situation to an estimated deficit of about \$180,000.000 for the present fiscal year. I shall make suggestions for handling the present-year deficit in the budget message, but I do not favor encroachment upon the statutory reduction of the public debt.

While it will be necessary in immigration. fiscal year in aid to unemployment

prices at Chicago are over as high as at Buenos Aires. Hile. The London naval treaty has dations for a program of authoriza-tion of new construction which in violation of the immigration

occupance results of wasterul and destructive use of these natural resources together with a destructive use of these natural resources together with a destructive competition which impoverishes all construction work to expand employment and for increase in veterans' services and other items have increased expenditures during the current fiscal year by about \$225,000,000. have a vital interest in the con-servation of their natural re-sources; in the prevention of about \$225,000,000.

Thus the decrease of \$420,000.

We have resumed normal relations with the new Governments of they were able to give protection to our citizens and their property, and that they recognized their interest in the consources; in the prevention of wastered to practices; in conditions of delivered to give protection to our citizens and their property, and that they recognized their interest in the consources; in the prevention of wastered to practices; in conditions of delivered to give protection to our citizens and their property, and they have an they were able to give protection to our citizens and their property, and they have an they were able to give protection to our citizens and their property, and they have an they were able to give protection to our citizens and their property.

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There is need for revision of our immigration laws upon a more limited and more selective basis, flexible to the needs of the coun-

sons coming to the United States modities, the prices of all ether agricultural products are about \$4 for 1932 fiscal year indicates estimated expenditure of about \$4,054,000,000; including postal deficit. The receipts are settimated at about \$4,054,000,000; including grants have been in pursuance of the temporary tax reduction of last year be discontinued, leaving a surprincipal producing countries, due to the combined result of the tariff and the operations of the Farm and the operations of seeking work would likely become

constructively formulate such measures.

There are many administrative subjects, such as departmental reorganization, extension of the civil service, readjustment of the postal rates, etc., which at some appropriate time require the attention of the Congress. Foreign Relations.

During the year there has been an extended political unrest in the world. Asia continues in disturbed condition, and revolutions have taken place in Brazil, Argentina, Peru and Bolivia. Despite the ignorary to our citizens and their jeopardy to our citizens and their property which naturally arises in such circumstances, we have, with the co-operation of the Govern-ments concerned, been able to

through repayments, etc., in consequence of which they reduced their net cash demands upon the Treasury by \$100,000,000 in this period, and by about \$67,000,000

proval by the Senate.

I shall, in a special message, lay before the Senate the protocols covering the statutes of the World Court which have been revised to Senate reservations.

WAMMACK PICKS 3 MAJOR SUBJECTS FOR LEGISLATURE

ms under the of districting the State, and if we to a subcommittee.

Though Wammack said he would await the convening of the

alty for the TWO VAGRANCY SUSPECTS

After reviewing the latest proposals

Premier Mussolini sent an emissary
to Geneva with four reservations.

The French still insist on two
reservations to the scheme, which

means that the London pact would be signed by the French and Italian without the inclusion of tonnage TO BE BURIED IN ILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. panied by a group of "her boys," 100-year-old labor crusader, will be started tomorrow night on the journey to Mount Olive, Ill., where devoted their lives to aiding the CONFERENCE URGED

Burlal in the Mount Office ceme tery was definitely decided on by Mrs. Walter Burgess, at whose home in nearby Maryland Mother Jones spent her last days. The American Federation of Labor au-thorized Mrs. Burgess to make all funeral arrangements. Under present plans, requiem high mass will be said tomorrow morning at St. Gabriel's Church. The journey sition to the use of poison gas in warfare. Definite decision on pro-hibitive measures was referred to the general disarmament conferwestward will begin in a car at 8 p. m. Arriving at Mount Olive Friday, the body will lie in state for a few days, with interernments to put experts to work ment set tentatively for Monday on the poison gas issue and to come to the general conference body to Illinois include: Mr. and ready to draft an agreement which would clarify the restrictions on Knockles, secretary of the Chica-

go Federation of Labor, and John Walker, president of the United The Preparatory Commission voted tonight to ask the League of Mine Workers of Illinois Nations Council at its January ses-The special car donated by the sion to fix a date for a general Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the transportation of "Mother" Jones' disarmament conference, but did body, is scheduled to arrive in Union Station, St. Louis, at 5:30 By a vote of 6 to 5 the commisp. m. Thursday. It will be met by a delegation of trade unionists. sion rejected budgetary limitation for air forces, with the American delegate not voting. Lord Cecil of England directed attention to the to a Wabash train for the journey

narrow margin by which this measure was defeated. of St. Louis. Truck Hits Freight Train. Two men escaped with minor in ies when their truck struck the side of a freight train at the cross ing near Ninth and Bowman streets. East St. Louis, early today. The truck was dragged 80 feet. M. K. Someborn, Hettick, Ill., the driver, said he did not see the train until his truck struck it. Wendell Stark-

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communication with remote parts of the domonion was set forth by Walter Riddell, Canadian weather, also of Hettick, was riding delegate. He objected to incorpor-ation in the convention which the commission is drafting of a provision prohibiting employment of military aviation personnel or craft for civil purposes, and he proposed that material and per-sonnel used in civil affairs be military aviation personnel

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**BOVERNMENT ENDS 5 MONTHS** WITH \$299,428,000 DEFICIT

Period Year Ago.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The ment finished the first five funday with a deficit of \$299,428,-

today showed the Government had collected \$1,137,115,000 in the five nonths and had spent \$1,436,543,- by Alphonse Champagne of North

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900,000 to \$610,485,785, while

cellaneous taxes fell off \$18.00

decreases in other income. On other hand, general expenditu for the five months totaled \$3 749,941, an increase of \$60,000

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Canada Sells Horses to Russia. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 2.-Two thousand Canadian horses have been sold to the Soviet Government by Alphonse Champagne of North Battleford, Sask., he reported on his arrival from Europe. The in horses will be shipped from West-ots ern Canada soon.

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## Disorders occurred here during the hours and schedules. The Com-night as a consequence of a dis-munists took a hand in promoting AUCTIONED FOR\$58,500

Furnishings of Wealthy Negro's Mansion Said to Have Cost \$350,000.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The last of the furnishings of Villa Lewaro, famous Irvingtom home of the late Mme. C. J. Walker, former St. Louis Negro laundress, who made a fortune out of a preparation for straightening kinky hair, were sold yesterday on the auction block
The Moorish palace that was one
of the show places of Westchester
County passed out of existence.
A total of \$26,500 was realized
yesterday from the sale of the fur-

niture and decorations of the en-trance hall, the solarium and the drawing room, bringing the total for the three days of the sale to \$58,500. Mme. Walker is said to have spent \$350,000 on the house filling it with fine rugs, tapestries, bronze and marble statuary, ivory

and semi-precious stone figures.

One of the highest prices paid during the sale was \$1400 for the large Tabriz rug in the entrance Smaller rugs brought up to

The gold piano, the famous in-strument which dominated the drawing room and which is one of two or three such instruments in existence, brought only \$450 in spite of the efforts of the auctioneer to obtain higher blds. The gold phonograph, companion piece of the piano, brought only \$45.

The pipe organ was not sold, nor

were the furnishings of Mme. Walker's room on the second floor. The house is for sale and several tentative offers have been received

### MAN WHO TOOK MAIL SACK IS PLACED ON PROBATION eonard M. Cox Returned Pouch After 24 Hours; Pleads Guilty at East St. Louis.

Leonard M. Cox, 40 years old 3010 Linden avenue, East St. Louis, was sentenced to two year at an industrial reformatory and admitted to probation by Federal Judge Fred L. Wham in the Federal Court at East St. Louis on his plea of guilty of obtaining mail

Cox, a salesman for the East Side Packing Co., obtained a pouch of the company's mail from the post office and held it for 24 hours. He then gave the pouch to a mail carrier. Cox told a postal inspector he had been drinking heavily, was in financial differentiation. ficulties and didn't know what he was doing.

Harry J. Gross and George P. Dausch of St. Louis were each sentenced to five years in Leaven worth prison on pleas of guilty to altering a postal money order Their sentences are to run concurrently with five-year sentence imposed for a similar offense in St. Louis. Both are ex-convicts

### COMMONS INCREASE LIMIT OF ADVANCES TO DOLE FUND

Matter Settled Temporarily Until Royal Commission Reports on Unemployment. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 2.-By 274 votes to 214 the House of Commons last night adopted a resolution which increases the limit of Treasury advances to the unemployment fund from £60,000,000 to £70,000,000 (\$300,000,000 to \$350,000,000).

The unemployment fund provides the much-discussed dole, and the resolution merely was a temporary measure to tide over the present financial difficulties of the dole until the newly established Royal Commission reports its findings on the whole question.

### **CRAZED TROOPER KILLS**

FIVE BURMESE POLICEMEN Vounds Several Bystanders, Barri-cades Self in Police Hearquar-ters and Ends Life.

the Associated Press.
MUDON, Lower Burma, Dec. 2 —A crazed Sepoy trooper today killed five policemen, wounded several bystanders, then barricaded himself in police headquarters where he committed suicide as reinforcements closed in on him. He appeared to go mad as a de-tachment of police passed him in the street returning from an in-spection trip to a neighboring vil-



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH pute between the City Council and the strike of street carmen and po- jturned and paving stones, thrown, municipal street car employes over lice had a hard time in protecting and other sabotage committed. sorders occurred here during the the introduction of new working willing workers. Cars were over- Several persons were arrested.

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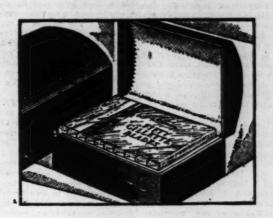
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Police Find House From Which Machine Gunners Spied on

It is a four-room bungalow at according to Colombo, said his 5237 Southwest avenue, command- wife had inspected and approved For No. ing from its front windows a clear the house and paid \$17 as an advere issued and the value of the doned yesterday, could not be used cration. Miss Gomersall was acting the house and paid \$17 as an advere issued and the value of the doned yesterday, could not be used cration. Miss Gomersall was acting as her nurse. Earlier information work \$962,926, as compared to today. view of Mike Oldani's grocery at vance on the first month's rent of 5224 Columbia avenue, to which Goebel and Barth made daily vis-

pals in extortion and assorted crim-inal activities, had visited the gro-moving operation about Dec. 1. He cery immediately before they were said his visitor was about 30 years set on by machine-gunners at Columbia and Macklind avenues, a and was driving a maroon Buick. block and a half west of the store. from the store.

partially confirmed the police sus- terday he had been swindled ou picion that it was used as a look- of \$17 by a man who visited him out post. Near the front windows in his room at 2801 South Broadstore stood three chairs with their volunteered to secure the n union card for \$17. He did no backs to the center of the room. union card for \$17. The floors of both front rooms return with the money.

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tresses, two tables and the chairs comprised the furnishings. Lace curtains made it possible ook out of the windows without city for the first 11 months of being observed by passersby. The shades in the rear and sides of the

explained that he would move only Goebel and Barth, inseparable part of his furniture to the bun-

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terminal could be used this mornon the way to Peiping, where Mrs.
Hayward hoped to undergo an op-

work estimated at \$1,432,749. Seventy-three dwellings are included in the structures for which permits and 141.

were granted last month and 141 fourth-class structures, such as British legation today received a telegram from a party sent to res cue Mrs. H. D. Hayward, American missionary, and her British nurse, Seine Flood Highest Since 1924. PARIS, Dec. 2.—The flooded Miss E. Gomersall, from bandits they were safe at Mongol Hill

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The house from which, apparently, the murderers of Dewey Goebel and Lester Barth watched the movements of their victims for several days before killing them with machine guns Nov. 22, was found yesterday by the police.

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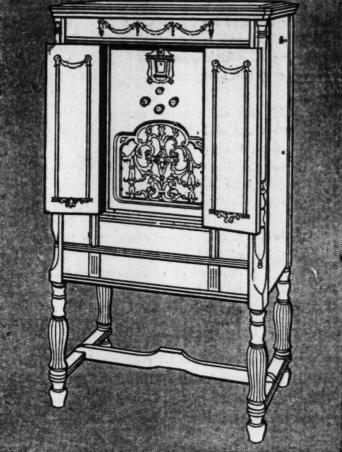
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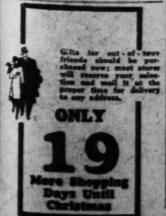
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### ORDERS RECOUNT OF BALLOTS IN COMMITTEEMAN CONTEST Judge Pearcy Acts on Petition of Negro, G. O. P. Candidate in Twenty-third Ward.

An order for a recount of ballots Committeeman in the Twenty-third Ward at the August primary was issued today by Circuit Judge

The order, on the Board of Election Commissioners, was made on the application of Ralph A. Turner, a Negro, who was defeated by George L. Reno, incumbent. There for Committeeman, and on the face votes to 832 for Turner. In his petition for a secount, Turner alleges irregularities in counting the ceived a majority of 370 ballots

Reno filed a motion to have Turground that the Court lacked Judge Pearcy.

### PROF. EINSTEIN URGES JEWS TO STRENGTHEN SOLIDARITY

ecessary Because of Anti-Semi tism in Europe, He Says in Message to U. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- A message rom Prof. Albert Einstein urging lews to strengthen their "selfconsciousness and solidarity" in the face of "aggressive anti-semitism" in European countries was made public today by the Zionist Organization of America. The message, the Zionists said, was in-tended as a greeting to American Jewry on the occasion of the Mac-cabean festival to be held here

Expressing "deep disappoint ment at the attitude taken toward Palestine by the British Govern-ment and its bureaucratic offi-cials," Einstein said the reaction to it by Jews the world over "is proof of their indissoluble bond

with upbuilding of Palestine."

"We Jewa" he said, "are everywhere subject to attacks and humiliations that result from the exaggeration of nationalism and acial vanity, which, in most European countries, expresses itself in tism. In such a time we Jews must strengthen our self-consciousness and solidarity. This can be obtained in no other way than united participation in the rebuildng of the Jewish national home in

### **CURVES PRESENT PROBLEM** IN 100-MILE-AN-HOUR CAR

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Thus far the rail Zeppelin, invention of Dr. Franz Kruckenberg, has been tested only on a stretch of straight track leading out of

General installation of the car, it is pointed out, would mean chang-ing block signal systems, switches, automatic safety brakes, and other devices, all of which now are adjusted for trains running up to 75 miles an hour.

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By the Associated Press.

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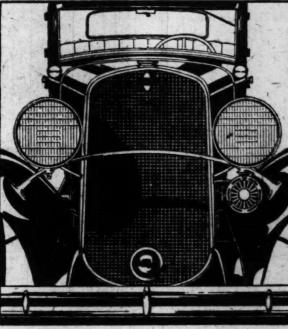
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Front view of the new Chevrolet Sport Coupe

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It Has Become "Flat, Auto, Radio and Dog With Long Name and Short Tail," He Tells Boys' Work Council

and Canada, opened yesterday and

will close tomorrow.

Archbishop Glennon, speaking of the home influence, said it was difficult to discuss boys against the background of homes, when so few homes are left in modern America. "Home has become a place where the hat is," he said. "A cross section of it would reveal a flat, an automobile a radio and a dor with automobile, a radio, and a dog with a long name and a short tail."

Three elements go to make up our modern life, he said, motion, curiosity and individualism. The automobile satisfies the urge for automobile satisfies the urge for motion, the radio, curiosity, and individualism expresses itself when a man "shuts the door of his flat and comes to feel that he is king from the kitchenette to the dining alcove and the Murphy bed."

The Father Who Fails.
"Some fathers feel that they have made a success if they ac-cumulate a fortune large enough o send their sons to fashionable schools and supply them with spending money," the Archbishop said. "These are the most pathetic ailures there are, because the failure will show up in the sons.

"But the father who understands his boy, who walks with him and leads him on, teaches him to be clean of hand and heart, to reverence God and love his home, such a father builds a fortune that Wall home that has a quality of immor-Despite modern theories, the

Archbishop said, fathers are supposed to live in their homes, and there is room there for only one mether. "The only security of the home rests in the stability of the marriage bond." he sold marriage bond," he said.

Religion and Training.

Other speakers were Dr. Hugh S. McGill, general secretary of the In-ternational Council of Religious Education, and Rabbi Ferdinanl Is-

serman of Temple Israel.

Dr. McGill told of the necessity for religion in training boys. Unless a youth learns to examine himself, nature and society in relation to God he must regard life with significance, he said. When the relation of these things to God is relation of these things to God is sensed, he said, life acquires poise, dignity and grandeur. Rabbi Isserman discussed

new psychology of discipline in the home, comparing it to the discipline of a democracy. Obedience to regulations imposed is no longer the supreme virtue, just as it may become the duty of a citizen in a lemocracy to criticise and disobey, said, is that which is imposed by outine and by habit.

Delegates to the conference yesterday sought an evaluation of their methods and considered the ecessity for standards of guid-John L. Alexander, a director of the American Youth Foundation asked the question: "Do our formulas work?" and left it unanwered. Lacking proved standards, he pointed out, boy workers can not be sure that they are accomplishing their objectives.

Survey of 600 Camps. Another who approached his topic critically was Dr. Edward Sanders, research assistant for the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Companies, who discussed boys' camps. He told of a survey in which 600 camps were studied with particular reference to safety, health, mental hygiene and

cultural education. Safety programs, he said, were concerned almost entirely with aquatic sports, other sources of accidents being neglected. He urged that safety programs should seek to eliminate unavoidable mishaps without doing away with adventuresome experiences. "You can liminate canoeing accidents loing away with canoes, or by buying good canoes and teaching boys to use them," he suggested. "If you do it the first way you are paying too great a price for safe-

The survey had shown, he said, that most boys were more in need of a vacation after returning from camps than they had been when they went. The illness rate increased in most camps, he said, with the length of the boys' stay, due to standards of nutrition varying widely from those usually recommended, and a deficiency in sleeping hours which ranged between 30 minutes and two hours.

Mental Hygiene Normal.

The usual mental hygiene situaon was no better or worse than that of the average home or school, that of the average home or school. Dr. Sanders said. "For every camp that we found assisting in solving mental hygiene problems we found two creating additional ones." he said. Improper discipline and keen competition for honors were factors he mentioned.

The cultural level of camp recreations was about that of the averaging the same and the same are said to the said to the same are said to the same are said to the same are said to the said

reations was about that of the average vaudeville performance, Dr. Sanders said. He told of one campfire entertainment composed of nint skits, six of which concerned situations which developed when husbands returned home unexpect-edly and found their wives misbeTUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1930

SEMINOLE, Ok., Dec. 2.—A oroner's jury, investigating the aying of Albert Younger during liquor raid at his farm near here,

has held the raiding officers justified in the shooting.

Homer Bishop, county attorney, yesterday said the jury recommended Fred Hamner, one of the officers, be prosecuted for woundard Mary Youngary ing Mrs. Younger. He said a charge of assault with intent to kill would be filed against Hamner. Younger's wife was wounded when Roggi, arrested in his saloon said he fired when Edmund threw she was alleged to have attempted to shoot the officers with a pistol her 12-year-old son slipped from the holster of a deputy sheriff.

nies Knowing Saloonkeeper Who Says He Fired When Crutch Was Thrown Through Door.

Shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded, George Edmund, 38-year-old bricklayer, refused to name his assailant at the City Hospital last night, although Joseph Roggi, saloonkeeper at 8 North Sixteenth street, insisted he fired the shot.

a crutch through the glass of the door. Accompanied by Lawrence Moriarty, another bricklayer, Edmund entered the saloon at 3 p. m. and abused Roggi, who said he ordered the men out. Edmund, who was using the crutch, although Leaders of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths spoke at the International Boys' Work Council at Hotel Jefferson today on the influence of the home and church in the lives of boys. The convention, attended by representatives of boy organizations in the United States and Canada on the

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hospital, where Moriarty insisted he found Edmund on a sidewalk. Confronted by Roggi, Edmund said, "I don't knew you; if I did anything to your place, I'm sorry."

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### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1930\_ PAGE 40 \_\_\_\_\_\_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_ CHAMPION ROSENBLOOM MEETS SWIDERSKI IN ARENA IN AUGURAL, TONIGHT FLASS AA

## **BOXER WHO HAD MICKEY WALKER** ON THE CANVAS, IN GOOD SHAPE

THE ARENA CARD

MAIN MATCH—Maxie Rosen-bloom, light-beavyweight cham-pion of the world, vs. Paul Swider-ski, Syracuse, N. Y. Weights, Swiderski, 181; Rosenbloom, 179.

SEMI-WINDUP — Eddie Ran, Poland, vs. Jackie Purvis, Indian-upolis, Ind. Weight, 147. Ten

OTHER BOUTS—Lou Terry, St.
.ouls, vs. Freddy Haverlak, New
York. Weight, 135. Ten rounds.
Ray Alfano, East St. Louis, vs. Sammy Offerman, St. Louis. Weight, 134. Ten rounds. Steve Marre, St. Louis, vs. George Daw, St. Louis, Weight,

Starting time of first match, 8:30 o'clock.

By W. J. McGoogan. Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavy-

weight champion of the world, will feature the opening of the fight season at The Arena tonight when he meets Paul Swiderski of New York in a 10-round bout which will be the main event of a boxing card of 45 rounds presented by Jack O'Connor as matchmaker for the Christian Brethers College Fathers'

Swiderski, who took the bout as a last-minute substitute for K. O. Phil Kaplan, ho '7as injured when training, arrived here late yesterday afternoon and went through a light workout at the National gymnasium. He apeared to be in good physical condition and carrying no excess flesh. It has been seven weeks since his last

He said he realized that he would be undertaking a hard task in opposing the champion with such little opportunity to prepare, but he is confident that he will be able to make a fight out of it.

Swiderski has been boxing prosionally only three years and in that time has met some good men. His chief claim to fame is the bout which he fought with Mickey Walkat Louisville, Ky. He knocked Walker down several times early in the bout, but Walker rallied and got the decision. In a later fight, held at Newark, N. J., Walker again defeated Swiderski.

Swiderski Beat Levinski. King Levinsky was among the eight defeated by Swiderski. Levinsky has been cutting a big swath lately, although he was defeated by Tommy Loughran at Chicago a

eek or so ago. Rosenbloom has been in the city for several days, finishing his training for the bout, and is in good condition. He will be under a weight handicap of two or three

Purvis of Indianapolis, in the semi-windup, accompanied Swiderski here. He is a welterweight and

Ray Alfano, of East St. Louis, and Sammy Offerman, St. Louis, who recently fought a fine bout at the Gayety Theater have been re-matched in one if the ten-round outs on the card. If it is anything like their last, it will be a good spectacle for Offerman is a clever boxer and Alfano is a good punch

Lou Terry is expected to get good test against Freddy Haverlak of New York in the fourth tencomes here very highly touted. He In the first preliminary Steve

Marre and George Daw, local boys vill meet in a five-round bout at 162 pounds. Heisner Probable Referee.

It is expected that Walter Hels-uer will referee the main event with the referees for the other oouts being announced at ringside Contrary to expectations the sub-stitution of Swiderski for Kaplan did not hurt the advance sale O'Conner reported yester day that there had been a good de mand for tickets and the demand did not diminish when Swiderski

### Schmeling May Return to U.S. Late This Month

By the Associated fress. BERLIN, Dec. 2.—Max Sch ing, claimant of the world's heavy-weight boxing championship, may sail for New York about Dec. 14 to consider motion picture and radio contracts. He expects to start training about May I for a match

Saturday that he had signed a manager, will sail for New York Thursday, Schmeling is with his mother, who dislocated an arm re-cently in falling from a railroad platform in the Hamburg station.

## Champion Who Will Do His Stuff at the Arena



### WRAY'S COLUMN

"Hark From the Tomb," etc. TN these days when weight-Lifters, college gridiron heroes, acrobats "goofy" khans (from Whitechapel) and a few wrestlers make up the catch-as catchcan championship field, it isn't hard to work up a laugh.

But for a soul-stirring cachination we must thank that grand old master of ballyhoo Billy Sandow, who manages the former champion, Ed Lewis, and who is said to have a "cut" in the net proceeds of the Gus Sonnenberg circus, now doing a rival championship act to Jimmy Londos' troupe.

The following telegram will enable you to join us in a bit of Ed. Wray, Post-Dispatch:

Lewis ready to meet Londos and give entire receipts to disabled veterans; Harry Sharpe to referee, Londos is afraid to meet the Strangler. Can you force this so-called champion to meet a real wrestler? Find out what lame excuses Londos BILLY SANDOW.

It Is to Laugh.

THERE are a lot of smiles in I this wire from which, to avoid a libel suit, the editor has deleted some spiffy acerbities. Londos is not recognized as champion by the National Wrestling Association, according to its president, Mr. Landry.

Harry Sharpe is no longer a referee of any sort of having quit the mat and boxing games in disgust, after filing lawsuit against Tom Packs. Ed Lewis is in the "fat and

forty" period of life when his hardest struggle should be limited to trying to get a 45-inch waistline into 35-inch trousers. Unless reports and surface in-dications are meaningless, San-dow is the real boy behind Gus Sonnenberg and hence seems now to be using Big Ed as a "police-

Ain't We Got Fun?

A SINCERE move on the part

A of the Sandow connections
would be to match Sonnenberg
and Londos for the title. Possibly the victor would be acclaimed champion by the national wreschallenge the winner.

But a Sonnenberg-Londos match we probably will never ee. (Thanks.) Both sides are cemingly content to conduct separately and safely their adven-tures into so-called champion-

the times. That ancient headlock, with which he ballyhooed himself into. fame, has been crowded out of the picture by a lot of other modern "holds," tackle, the sunkist split, the big and little slams, the nose dive and the what have you. These and other modern holds, we are assured, would have made Frank Gotch resemble a hole in a piece of Swiss, had he lived to face

Sidon, Tyre, the dodo bimetallism. And don't

for a minute think that Billy Sandow don't get what we mean.

Too Much Climate.

spite of the fact that Notre Dame has done everything asked of it, conditions profess to believe that "The Irish" will enter the fray handicapped in three particulars: Climate, an inferior forward line and the after-effect of a severe

The climate offers a real problem. Rockne's men will be asked to play a game in a warm, moist climate—conditions entirely dif-ferent from those under which

they have been competing.

The California climate has cramped the style of many elevens from other sections in past encounters. On the other hand, Alabama, which has faced condinia, has won and tied its Far West opponents in its California

ered a strong aggregation, but one tempered to chill New Hampshire weather, went down before a comparatively weak Stanford team-and blamed the

As to the fear of staleness, Notre Dame has nothing on Southern California which has had a long season and a fairly

There is a "paper" advantage for Southern California in these conditions, perhaps. But when it comes to risking the hankroll, most of the wise boys will continue to string with Rockne until defeat overtakes him, in other words they will be to be the words.

Hire a Warehouse.

NCIDENTALLY, Rockne will he battling for another auto-Erskine Memorial award made to the championship team as voted on by several hundred writers throughout the United States. Rockne won it last year and has it clinched this year, up to the

Present time.

Rockne will have to enlarge to store his awards, present and future, unless some rival heads him off. There are few seasons in which Notre Dame isn't there or thereabouts, in the race for

will meet tonight at Granite City

High School to declare officially

the champion football team of the

recently closed season and to pick

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and Frank Kavalier will be men-tioned in backfield discussion.

field, either at quarter or at half, while either Schimmiseur or Cole

may be the other representative from Belleville at guard.

Dusek to Meet Khan.

eleven will get the champion-ship award? Will it be Southern

California, conqueror of Notre

Washington State defeated South-

How about Washington State?

That again would depend on its

Jan. 1 game with Alabama, at

Pasadena. The winner might

get the award. Washington State's failure to score more

than twice against Villanova might hurt its chances; but an

Alabama victory would entitle that team to just about a clear slate provided Notre Dame loses,

next Saturday.

At this time Notre Dame, rep

resenting the Middle West, Ala-

bama the South and Southern

California and Washington State

the Far West are the 1930

eligibles.

More and more it becomes evi-

dent that football has no home,

sectionally speaking. Or, it it has one, it's somewhere West of

Roosevelt vs. C. B. C.

Dame? That can't be, because

ern California.

posts, respectively.

NOTRE DAME may go into the fray with Southern California second choice, if the number of forecasters heard from thus far indicates anything. In

Green Team Succumbed.

T AST week Dartmouth, consid-Rockne ought to know the an-

swer to California's climate, if there is one, since he has tested

experts have pointed out that the Notre Dame forwards showed their real mettle against the a great first line of defense Southern California's wonderful scoring machine owes its succes to an unusually strong forward

difficult one.

ords they will have to be

R EPRESENTATIONS are still being hade to Roosevelt High school recommending a game be-tween Roosevelt and Christian Brothers College elevens for the district "prep" championship. Roosevelt has not been sympathetic with the idea of anot post-season game; yet the con-test would have an undoubter appeal for thousands of follow ers of high and prep school foot

The lettermen returning to action are Capt. Lichtenfeld, Ted wards, and Don Whitehouse, guard Whitehouse formerly was a forward. There is little possibility first few games as he is afflicted

**EARLY CONTESTS** 

With four lettermen back, three

begin in January.

A squad of 25 players reported to Coach White but this has been cut to 15. Besides the lettermen, center, who was a member of a previous basketball squad, but who then became ineligible, has been restored to good standing. Of the

squad Saussele, Higgins, Tyrrell and Hohn are football men, With these men excepted, the Washington squad has been pracicing for several weeks, chief atention having been paid to the fundamentals of handling passing, receiving, footwork, stopping and starting, pivoting and turning. The men, because of this work, are in After the game with the Kansas

Aggies on Dec. 12, the Bears do when they take a short trip into Indiana for a game Dec. 18 with the University of Indiana and one Coach White's alma mater.

Following the Christmas holi-days Missouri plays here early in the annual all-star eleven. The January and the Bears will then meeting will be called at 7:30 p. m. open conference play away from meeting will be called at 7;30 p. m. Open conference play away from home, meeting Creighton on Jan. present difficulty to the eight 10. Drake Jan. 11 and Grinnell coaches when they ballot. Granite Jan. 13. According to Coach White there

holder, will probably place at least have been few changes in the holder, will probably place at least basketball rules over the off-sea-and Moran will be up for the son. This season, only two taps tackle positions and it is likely that Capt. Pat Rich and Roy Colin will ter nor can the ball therafter be win the quarterback and fullback touched by the center until it has. East St. Louis, which finished one of the other players. Also a second, will probably contribute an change has been made in penaltyshooting. If a player is fouled as the center berth is likely to go to he shoots for a basket and he Kurris. Hib Bottom will put in a makes his shot, he shall be albid at guard and Paddy Warfield lowed only one foul throw, instead and Frank Kavalier will be men- of two as was the rule last year. carl Kane is almost certain to throw, the ball is in play. Otherrin a post in the mythical back- wise the rules are the same.

**GREASY NEALE SIGNS** AS FOOTBALL COACH AT WEST VIRGINIA

Rudy Dusek of Omaha, Neb., and —When spring football practice is By the Associated Press.
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 2. Ghafoor Khan of Afghanistan will meet in the semiwindup to the bout between Milo Steinborn and George Zaharias, featuring next Tuesday Neale, veteran mentor and onnight's wrestling program at the time major league baseball player. Coliseum, according to an anNeale will succeed Ira Rodgers,
nouncement today from Promoter who resigned last night. fom Packs. The preliminary fea-

Tom Packs. The preliminary feature will be governed by the usual clarence Spears in 1925, had no He failed to knock the Woodman gnation, nor would he discuss his ate of West Virginia and was ar teams of 1929 and 1930 were un

Neale, former outfielder of the incinnati and Philadelphia Naonal League baseball clubs, has coached at West Virginia Wesleyan, Muskingum, O.; Marietta, O.; Washington and Jefferson and the University of Virginia. He was a star end at West Virginia Wesleyan. Neale was connected with the Cardinal club in 1929 as coach when Billy Southworth was man-

CHAMPAIGN CUE STAR **DEFEATS CHAMPION IN** FIRST BLOCK OF MATCH

the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 2,-Frank I. Fleming of Champaign. challenger and twice national am-ateur three-cushion billiard champlon, last night defeated Robert of Denver, present champion, 50 to 39, in the first of three blocks to be played for the title. Play lasted two and one-haif ers and went 77 innings.

Fleming took a 12-to-11 lead in the fourteenth inning and remained ahead until the thirty-eighth inning, when Harper tied the score at 21 all. Fleming again took the lead and was never again headed.

24 DOGS ENTERED IN **GEORGIA FIELD TRIALS** 

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Dec. 2.—
With 24 high-class setters and pointers in competition the annature all-age stake, emblematic of the bird dog championship of Georgia, got away to a good start yesterday. The heats are one hour in length and it will require practically all day to conclude the event. rhich is attracting owners of set-ers from all parts of the country. We don't know he the winner of the stake obtains a nounced,

BEARS' BASKET Four Roosevelt Players Are Given Positions On High School All-Stars IN NOTRE DAME 15 DAYS THREAT

1930 All-Star High School Teams

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PIRST TEAM.	Position.	SECOND TEAM.
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relt, center.		

By Harold Tuthill.

Every school is represented on the City High School League Ail-Star football team picked by the five coaches in conjunction with the Post-Dispatch. Roosevelt, the champion, leads with four members ment is responding to treatment and he is expected to be ready when the Valley Conference games Beaumont and Central with one each. of its team, followed by Cleveland with three, Soldan with two and

There are several features about | date. Thus it was with Lawrence this year's team, one of them being an even split between Roosevelt some great defensive football at light an injured him to an even split between Roosevelt some great defensive football at light an injured him to appear to a property of the four unempty. and Cleveland for the four unani-Maysack, center; Wise and Graves, and Cleveland for the four unani-forwards, and Steideman, Higgins mous choices. Joe Mosar was and Tyrrell, guards, are regarded as the most promising. Joe Hohn, center, who was a member of a previous basketball squad, but who then became ineligible, has been restored to good standing. Of the on the defensive and to the strong side on the offensive. Either Henbackfield. They were unanimous

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The backfield cannot be disposed of without commenting upon the land's able passer, and his team-mate, Harold Vogt. Both made the second team without any trouble. Bohringer's running mate, John team, stood him in good stead from U. S. C. "Kiki" Kyler, also was placed on when the going was rough. the second team. Incidentally, an With guards such as Amelio squad until Wednesday injury to Ben Hian, one of the most Ciarnellio, Harold Maile, Dan Cubpromising youngsters in the league, bage. Vasillos Lambros and Harry at Tucson, Ariz. He said the squad prevented him from gaining Soldan

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The task of picking the balance would be the logical man for cap- condition of his reserves. In the of the line was a difficult one. tain of the team, inasmuch as he early games of the season and well There were approximately 18 play- is one of the greatest linemen the into the middle of the campaign the remaining five positions. In some cases a bit of spectacular work marked a player as a candi-

The Passing Show.

ARNERA, animated Alp, Was out to taken Uzcudun's scalp, But the assignment booted.

The Woodman of the Pyrenees

Stacked up against the Alpine cheese Like big and small casino. Two judges who could not agree Referred it to the referee

The Army and the Irish fought battle with excitement fraught, Until the final minute. Led by Carideo and Schwartz, Pulled epic stuff to win it.

Can Happen.

Carnera's showing against Jim my Majoney, the Boston Boloney, and Paulino Uzcudun, the axswinging paluka of the Pyren Alp doesn't whip up, some of those cond-string mountain climber

The 90,000 Barcelonians who wit nessed the encounter 'new their bull fighting, but were not so versed in the finer points of bor fighting. A No-Bull Sport.

No blood was spilled, not a bull As leather on hi

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PORT

The other wing position was

Good Tackles Numero

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Although the game

dicts got a big kick out of it.

The Notre Dame squad will rest two days at Tucson, Ariz., on their way to Los Angeles to play South-ern California next Saturday. They will give Tombetone the go-by, as that quaint little village doesn't figure in their suicide schedule.

KOHLBERG AND M'CARTHY WILL MEET IN SPECIAL **SOUTH BROADWAY BOUT** Al Kohlberg, South Side heavy

weeks ago, will meet Joe McCarthy, a former college boxer, in a bout announced today by Matchmaker Willie Miller as one of the pecial attractions of Thursday South Broadway A. C. McCarthy now a member of Kid Bandy's fis-

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against the South Benders. Erny Pinckert, halfback, showed yed up yesterday for practice, favoring at an injured hip which may cause him to appear only briefly.

Ray Sparling, Wilcox's substitute, hobbled about the practice field on a crutch and definitely

was will not be in shape. The other in-line jured players—Ory Mohler, quarong terback; Bob Hall, tackle; Al en- Plachn, Hall's alternate—looked Pat- about as good as new.
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### Racing Selections

At Jefferson Park. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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LEAGUES

A Story of College Athletics

OFFER TO RE-OPEN DRAFT

## By BOB ZUPPKE

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## "GOOSE" GOSLIN RANKED FIFTH IN RUNS BATTED IN

"Goose" Goslin, the Browns' left fielder, ranked fifth among the batters in driving in runs, official averages of the American League, released today, show. Goslin, playing in 145 games, swatted over 138 runs. The leader in this respect was Lou Gehrig, the first sacket of the Yankees, who in 154 games drove in 174, one short of his former world record of 175. Al Sim mons, batting champion of the circuit, who performed in only 138

contests, swatted across 165. In addition to Goslin, Ralph Kress, the Browns' shortstop, was one of the 15 in the select circle ment with the majors, the so- for 100 runs batted in. Kress

Babe Ruth again showed the way in bases on balls with 136, sly have played in the majors. while Max Bishop, Connie Mack's opinion among baseball men lead-off batter, showed that he at the AA circuits will indicate had an "eagle" eye by coaxing 128 willingness to accept the draft passes. Gehrig, with 101, was the

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ARTHUR DE KUH STOPS

"BIG BOY" PETERSON

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—Arthur de Kuh, New York Italian, last night knocked out "Big Boy" Peterson in the seventh round at the Colliseum arena. The New York Italian beat Peterson unmercifully before knocking him out.

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# My 50 Years in Baseball

Hit Any First-Base Rival.

FINAL INSTALLMENT. B ASED on 50 years' experience in baseball, I will name my all-America team for all time to

clude my life story: First base, George Sisler, Second base, Eddie Collins. Shortstop, Hans Wagner. Third base, Jimmy Collins. Left field, Babe Ruth. Center field, Tris Speaker. Right field, Ty Cobb.

Pitcher, Christy Mathewson. more. Each man stood up season after season.

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than ten years passed and he was out of ten on the ball the runners still the mightlest pitcher of the would run down on. Giants and the beau ideal of Na- The Cut-Off Play. tional League flingers.

He shut the Athletics out three times in the world series of 1905. a pitching feat that has never beer matched and may never again be

The Great Ewing.

Racing Results

At Jefferson Park.

Mack Says George Sisler right-handed hitters of his day.

Buck was the outstanding catcher of his time, just as Cochrane of the one Else Could and Out- Athletics is today, but I'm picking Buck because he did all these wonderful things for more than 10

Cochrane is comparatively youn and has not been in baseball so long. He may outstrip Ewing in time but I'm picking the earlier star because of his long record.

I am picking Sisler for first base because he could do anything any other great first baseman could do and outhit them all. He holds the major league record for the number of base hits made in one sea-

In selecting Eddie Collins for second base, I want to point out that he was a great batsman, one of the best players defensively and a dar-This team is picked from playing baserunner. Then he topped all ers who have served ten years or these things by being the brainlest player that ever guarded the key-

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On the cut-off at second base I pick Christy Mathewson for my on the cut-off at second base, pitcher because he showed that di-with runners on third and first prepared for the double steal Colvine fire from the minute he en-prepared for the double steal Col-tered the majors in 1901. More lins would call the turn nine times

Matty was always a winning pitcher and at his best when much was at stake. As a matter of fact, he was unbeatable in his prime in an important game or series.

He should be submitted to score. This play seldom missed At times in order to drive the runner back to third, Eddie would feint catching the ball and then

duck and let it go on to Barry. Cool and brainy, his control was remarkable. Nobody ever waited him out. His curve ball was un-hittable.

ity, everything in his favor. There never has been such a pitcher before or since.

He was one of the strongest hitters in National League history, leading the league on numerous orcasions, running the bases like a frightened fawn and covering a world of ground at short. His arm THE present generation knows little of William "Buck" Ewing, who was at his best when catching for the Giants. He was the perfect receiver and could handle the speedlest pitcher. His arm was

made of steel. Instead of catching nants to their credit.
runners napping off first, he caught them asleep off second.

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### Racing Entries At Jefferson Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

LEAN TRULY MOVED

(H. W. Murphy) ... ... 22.40 13.80 Rough House

Agnes Sorrel

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six-round main bout at the New PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2. Chick Fraser, Pittsburg Pirat

### Chooses Wagner as All-America Shortstop and Puts Eddie Collins at Keystone as Hans' Partner.

layer that ever donned a uniform. He was an amazing fielder, a heavy hitter and a good baserunner. He handled the hardest hit balls with consummate ease and grace and no one could possibly cover as much ground as this player.

Here's an Outfield. Ruth, Speaker, and Cobb who are

known to present day fans that I Louis H. Behrens, one of the four doubt that many will be apt to dispute my choice.

could go farther for a fly-ball than anybody else while as a distance tion will be necessary. hitter there is only one Ruth. Ruth is the only one of the outfield trio still playing. In all my career I never saw a player who

repeatedly.

There may be some who may not

### TO PARTICIPATE IN CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Daniel M.

KNUTE ROCKNE UNABLE

Daniel, in charge of publicity for the Mayor's unemployment committee, announced today that Knute Rockne, Notre Dame footfrom Chicago that he would be unable to take part due to doctor's

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### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, would be unable to be present at the charity football game here Dec. 13. Rockne wired from Chicago, the charity football game here Dec. 13. Rockne wired from Chicago, the charity football game here Dec. 13. Rockne wired out Joe Azzarelia, Milwaukee (4). PITTSBURG. — Al Friedman, Boston, and Emmett Rocco, Ell-

m. Would be played even though Rockne would not be present.

BAN JOHNSON, ILL IN HOSPITAL HERE, REPORTED IMPROVED Ban Johnson, former president of the American League, who has been seriously ill in St. Luke's Hospital for eight weeks, was reported slightly improved today.

Louis Y. Last Sunday, alumni teams from the rival schools were scheduled to meet in a benefit game, but doe to the weather, the contest was called off twice in the morning and then finally played before a crowd of less than 1000, East Side winning, 7—0.

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South Orange, N. J., defeated Her-man Perlick, Kalamazoo (Mich.) lightweight (6). Beary Perlick Kalamazoo lightweight, \*defeated Johnny Nelson, Newark, (6). New Orleans—Arthur Dukuh

"STRIKING BLACKSNAKE"

New York heavyweight, knocked

out Big Boy Peterson, New

leans (7).

KENTUCKY ELEVENS on, a fighter billed as "Striking Blacksnake" outpointed one LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 2.—Not "Eattling Johnnie" in the 10-round a single field goal was made this main event of a Negro fight proagree with my All-America team season by any of the seven Ken-for all time but there is nobody tucky football teams represented 2602A Pine street. Biac:snake's Central Normal College here bewho can say that each individual in the Southern Conference and the left was too much for his opponent cause of a shortage of funds replayer was not a leader in his po-Southern Intercollegiate Athletic to get around.

## **GRANITE CITY TO** PLAY EAST SIDE IN CHARITY GAME

QUESTION

The two outstanding football teams of the Southwestern Illinois Conference will meet in a return game for charity Thursday after-noon at Granite City High School when East :t. Louis High calls The game will start at 1:30 p. m. Granite City nosed out East St. Louis in the conference play. Neither team was defeated, and when the two met before, the result was a scoreless tie.

The game this week will not af-

fect the standings, as the rules of the conference prohibit a return game in football for the title. The contest will be for the benefit of the Community Funds of each city, the proceeds to be divided equally. Inasmuch as there was unusual

aiko, Auburn, N. Y.—Steve Halson and much speculation as to which was the better team, a record crowd is expected: Granite City is erecting additional bleachers to accommodate the crowd control of the commodate the crowd control of the crow Louis when Granite City played

## Lou McHenry, veteran guard,

was elected captain of the C. B. C. basketball team for this year at u meeting of the lettermen last forward, ran him a close second. McHenry will be playing his fourth year on the courts this year for C. B. C., he having played as a WINS IN NEGRO BOUT regular even in his freshman year. With a small crowd of probably guards in the city and his quiet School Gives Up Football.

DANVILLE, Ind., Dec. 2.—Foot

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By the Associated Press.

A man booked as Dilmar Weyant. a house painter of Chicago, and a rested by Postoffice Inspectors and detectives last night when he was leaving the Lafayette Hotel. Eighth and Chestnut streets, carrying a handbag containing a revolver and 115 stolen money order blanks.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 2. — Diagnosis from case histories hundreds of years old is a hobby of Dr. G. W. B. James, leading psychiatrist, from which he has evolved theories concerning the lives and deaths of several historical personages.

Two figures most recently to come under scrutiny of Dr. James are Henry VIII and Nebuchadnezgar, King of Babylon about 604-561

An order placed Monday with the Barnard Stamp Co., \$10 Olive street, for a rubber stamp resem-bling that used in stamping money orders led to the arrest. A warrant zar, King of Babylon about 604-561 charging possession of stoler money order blanks will be sought

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Generally in cases of this type," Dr. James says, "you have halluci-nations of having done wrong.

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Two Hables Killed in Tent Fire.

By the Associated Press.

MOORESVILLE, Ind., Dec. 2.—
Two bibbles were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a tent in a construction camp near Monrovia late yesierday. They were Leslie Gilbert, 2 years old, and Wanda Fays, 6 weeks old, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shew of Thompson Pill. Shew is employed by a pipe line construction company.

Declines Chusch Post in East.

HARRISBURG Pa. Dec. 2.—W. Blair Roberta, Suffragan Bishop of South Dakota, in a telegram today to the Harrisburg Telegraph from his home in Sioux Falls, S. D., said he had declined to accept his recent election as Bishop of the Barrisburg diocese of the Protessant Episcopal Church,

290, Lewis' plurality thus being 744,747.

Boy Slayer, 17, Gets 18 Years.

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Funeral on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 p. m., from Elegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee sirvet, to St. Maithew's Cemetery.

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**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

Public Loan Corporation SONEY TO LOAN—2 per cost per musta-on your diamonds, whicher or swell-tume, 912 Franklin, Established 1571.

LOCUST-LINUELL CUT-OFF (cl7) and TREES for onle offers in the POST-RISPATCH WANT PAGES
—especially Sunday.

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corresponds of the floor; corner building APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

ENTS FOR RENT

NION EL. HOTEL 3441 Union-Rate \$1.50 up. \$5-\$10 weakly. EVergreen 9621 MOTEL UNIVERSITY 6003 Delmar; hot sold water, spenty heat; \$1 day up; per-runtent, assistal raiss. Cabary 2384. (e8)

management; 3 large rooms; 2 befrooms, a, light; completely furnished; reflexed 545; two real rooms non \$40; also cent. WFONT MINSTER, 4325—New building, now furnished; 5-room efficiency for 2 couples; complete, \$65; \$18 weekly, WFONT PINE 2651—Efficiency; everything furnished, garage included; \$40.850 (c8)

craished garage included:

CALL AND SEE
real efficiency sparing HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT Central (ASS. 27345—3 sooms, water, electric \$14. hiso first floor rent of store, 2 suoms, \$9. (ASS. 3115A—4 large rooms; bath, cas electric: decorated; only \$22. (ed2) FRANKLIN, 1725 (Kear) - 3

MINNESOTA 2687-4 rooms, bath, steam MUNTGOMERY-S.

ELMBANK, 4470—New, 3 large rwoms, tile bath; sewly decorated.

ELMBANK, 4470—New, 3 large rwoms, tile bath; furnace; hardwood floors; begut tiful yard; reasonable; garage if desired.

Accent on premiser efter S v. m.: \$50 ANDTANDA STOREST EXCEMBER (c58) CATES, 5620-58)5—3-4-room efficiencies, descripting gas refrageration furnished, juni-ter, Call Garbiel 3528, (c8) tiful yard; reasonable; garage if desired (ed2)

FAIR, 3056—New, 3 lovely rooms, bath, furnace; barah car; reduced. (ed)

FIORRISE PL. 448—5-room modern [48]
all conveniences; bot water bent; newly decorated. Collar 5692.

Lightick, 384.5-1.—4 thats, all in AI can dilition; low rent for good tenants; 4 rooms, first floor; 7 rooms, second theor, bath, furnace, MAIR 1195. (ed2)

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ENEX. 285.3-3-3 rooms and kitch destricts; 312.6-2. (ed2)

ENEX. 285.3-3-3 large, clean rooms, maker in the control of the contro 4 and 8 rooms; refrigeration, Chestant 6007 or Calony 5152.

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UTAH. 3922A—4 rooms hardwood Boors tile bath, newly decorated; \$35. (c8)
VICTOR. 2915—5 nice rooms bath, electric, newly decorated, \$37.50. (c6)
VIRGINIA. 5012—Living, bedroom, din ette kitchen, refrizeration, \$42. Hidden 18672. VIRGINIA, 4552A—3 rooms, bath, \$238. PRINKOP. LActed 3049. (cdl2) VIRGINIA, 2622—8-room modern residence Call owner, RIV. 9528. (cdl.) WILCOX. 4637—4 rooms, tille bath: A furnace; sarase; 340. EVergreen 1795.

FLATS FOR RENT Funr months me

RENT REDUCED TO \$18 LACIADE, 4585-4 rooms; rent re Hig HEND, 1504 4 rooms, single flat-moderny: garage. Cabany \$9400. (cl) Lexistill., 1414—Modern 4-room burns-low: \$30. Fifteness 241.

HIGHLAND, 6124—2 new modern 3-roum fluts: reduced rent: \$27.50. WELLSTON TEUST R. E. CO., MCL tool WHITTIFE, 1312-16 N,-54 floor, th PRESENTABLE, Produced Front; \$25. FELLSTON TRUST E, E. CO., MCL, 1600 (cf2) VISE, 4984-86—3 rooms, dressing room bath furnace, \$30. Elvernide 5074J. (c62 FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

3 BOOMS, FURNISHED, 277.50. 2214 Montromery: bath, electric: nice emished throughout. Key at 3222. (c08

Furnished Flat, 3 Rooms, Nice, clean 3-room flat, furnished with good furniture: 24 months rent and the furnishings are yours: larse yard for chil-dren; convenient to schools and car like

South
ALABAMA, 8218-3 rooms, bath;
nished: gas, electric, best.
PENNSYLVANIA. 4846-3 furn
rooms: bath, furnsee: \$17.50 mon SHENANDOAH, 4216—Completely fur-nished: 3 norms; good heat: 345 mouth. WYOMING, 3826—Living room, 2 bed-rooms, large kitchen; heat, light, cas and phone; references. Pricapect 2884.

OBEGON 2128A-5 rooms bath: modern: farmer-gravage; \$40. PArkview 7105W.

OREGON 2128A-5 rooms bath: modern: farmer-gravage; \$40. PArkview 7105W.

OREGON 3831-New: 3 rooms: tile bath furnace: hardwood; \$35. (c65)

PARK 3156-Doctor or dentist; splends location, \$40. SILVERBLATT REALTY

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\$35. Riverside 2762. ICHELBERGER, 5154A—New 2 from Michenetic: Farage; reasonable, (ck)

COLUMBIA 5530—4 rooms, bath; mod-ern, \$40. Riverside 2702. (cl) ESTHER 2158—Modern 5 rooms and bath; garage in basement, GR, 4556W, LOUGHDOROUGH, 5242 Modern 5-room LOUGHDOROUGH, 5242 Modern 5-room few; good proposition to right

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ST PINE, 4502-15 nicely furnicescepture rooms; going boutness (c FLATS AND APT'S WANTED race in basement, RVers, 705. 110-4-room frame; modern; Al

REAL ESTATE-WID. TO BUY

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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LEADS RISE

IN GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Dec. 2.—Corn led the grain market higher today, closing 1%c to 2%c better. Smaller do-

mestic primary receipts of corn and wheat were stressed as also cold weather. Report of frost in ntina was a factor in wheat.

rentina was a factor in wheat-heat closed %c to 1c higher. Winnipeg opened unchanged to fraction higher and then sold fraction higher and then sold fraction one cable came % to %d ool in one cable came % to %d

Liverpool closed 1/2 to 1d

cember wheat opened at 73 %. wheat 78, December corr

May corn 80.

LEADS ADVANCE IN GRAIN AT CHICAGO

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MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Towing are today's high, low,
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1930\_

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange for segmion were \$3,530,000,compared with \$9,047,000 yesterday, \$9,128,000 a week ago and \$14,995,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,553,393,000 compared with \$2,569,228,000 a year ago and \$2,761,987,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$3-24 means \$99 and \$24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Executive offices of the International Nickel Co., which controls about 90 per cent of the world's output nickel, declined to comment to-

of nickel, declined to comment today on rumor that control of this
enterprise had been returned to
the United States.

Control passed into Canadian
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New York banking interests are rumored to have been large purchasers of the stock during its recent decline to less than \$20 a share, against last year's peak price of \$72.

STOCK MARKET

RESPONSE TO MESSAGE

IS VERY SLIGHT

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The early downward trend seemed to be influenced by a sharp break in Mack Truck, which sold off nearly a points in response to expectatioss of the dividend reduction. The actual reduction, from a \$4 annual basis to a \$4 basis, however, was less nevere than expected by some, and the stock regarded its loss.

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CHICAGO MARKET

| Section | Chicago Stock Exchange today | December | D By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Following is a list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 800 omitted: CTURES 7 .. Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION 'CHANGE MEMBER DECREASED, JOURNAL REPORTS

## By the Associated Press, TULSA, Ok., Dec. 2.—Daily average crude oil production in the

United States decreased 2725 barrels in the week ended Nov. 29. totaling 2,267,405 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal estimated. Production of the mid-continent

area was placed at 1,177,778 bar- By the Associated Press. area was placed at 1,177,778 barrels, a drop of 2711 barrels from the preceding week's average. While Oklahoma's output increased 2495 barrels to total 486, 410, other mid-continent fields showed decreases, the Texas panhandle leading with a reduction of 2788 barrels. Kansas was next in the downward movement, its production dropping 1765 barrels to 598,769.

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Federal Reserve figures for the 1002c early, or within 17 points of the 2780 page 107,420.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Dec. 2.—A further decionated reported. Nov. 30 last year these loans amounted to \$4,016, 598,769.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Dec. 2.—The loand the points of the 2780 page 2 page 100, 200 page 100 page 100

Steel Company Officials Confer.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.—Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, conferred here with McClintic-Marshall company officials yesterday. Charles D. Mar-shall, president of McClintic-Marshall, would not deny that the negotiations were in progress and would say only that nothing would be given out officially at this time. shall, would not deny that the nebe given out officially at this time.

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Officials of Jones & Laughlin, the McKeesport Tin-late Co. and Pittsburg Steel denied Sunday that they were in any way involved in a report that Bethlehem Steel is preparing to embark on an expansion program. The nearest plant to Pittsburg now controlled by Bethlehem is at Johnstown. Grace arrived here by rail in a private car, accompanied by F. A. Schick, Comptroller of Bethlehem, and R. E. McMath, secretary.

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Eastern production was unchanged at 112,000 barrels, while the Rocky Mountain area averaged 103,342 barrels, an increase of 1321 barrels. California's output was down 3000 barrels at 602,500 barrels.

Stock Exchange total following contractions of \$117,180,308 in barrels.

September and \$90,844,228 in high august.

The total a sof the beginning of November was \$2,556,124,000 compared with the peak of \$8,549,383. tember last year.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

\$393,875,085

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash pay the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed noted extra or special dividends are not included.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.- The bond

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Bld. | Asked. SECURITY

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 2.—Total sales today amounted to 1722 shares, compared with 609 shares yesterday. Bond Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given.

Gains of a point in Humble, Gulf and Vacuum gave the petro-leum shares some life, although mying was not extensive. Cities service and Standard of Indiana

Electric Bond & Share, closing fractionally lower, indicated the lack of interest in the utilities. Many of the industrials and spe-Many of the industrials and spe-cialties were taken on rising prices. Among the less active issues, Dav-enport Hosiery and Armstrong Cork gained 5, while there were 1 to 2 points advances in Aviation oration of the Americas, Gen-Theaters Equipment, New

ities were neglected all day and Bond & Share was able to make only fractional progress above

CUSTOM SMELTER SELLS COPPER AT 11 1-2 CENTS

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Copper sold in the domestic market today at 111 cents a pound, delivered, an increase of one-half a cent a pound over the level established by custom smelters yesterday.

Although only one custom smelt er sold the metal at 11 1/2 cents, the trade reported that there was no copper available under that level. The one-half cent increase repreted two advances of one-quarter of a cent each by custom smelters day, as some metal was sold at 1114 cents shortly after the opening Meanwhile the larger producers

were continuing to hold their cop-per at 12 cents a pound and maksales abroad through Copper Exporters, Inc., which continues note 12.30 cents a pound, C. I. F., opean base ports. Foreign sal is morning were estimated rough-at 1,750,000 pounds, while 2,250,-0 pounds were sold abroad yes-

BUSINESS INDICATOR

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Product of soft coal declined 8.5 during the week ended Nov. as compared with the previous The output, for comparable ods, as calculated by the same week last year, 11,173,000 net

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

ionally higher. There were no new offerings to day. The Cleveland, Cincinnati Chicago & St. Louis Railway has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue \$5,000,000 of its refunding and improvement mortgage bonds which carry 4% per cent coupons. Then has been virtually no railroad financing of any consequence the fall, issues originating principal with utilities and in the municipal

group. A sharp rise in investments reporting banks of the Federal Reserve System is revealed by the report for the week ended Not. 26. The sharp contraction in other loans and discounts has influence heavy buying of investments by banks during this long period & easy money. During the week con-ered by the Federal Reserve state ment banks added \$76,000.000 to bonds other than United State bonds other than United States Governments, bringing the total in crease for the year to \$314,000,000, while their holdings of Governments now are \$235,000,000 mere than a year ago.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.- A firme tone in the oil group and fair gains active than yesterday, but dullness

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# ZERBSTS CAPSULES

Thurs, and Fri.

Mon., Tues. and Saturday

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A gift of \$10,000 to the St. Louis ubs, a supplementary organizaion to the Boy Scouts, composed of boys between 9 and 12 years old, was made yesterday by Clar-

ence H. Howard, wealthy steel
manufacturer and president of the
Boy Scout Council of St. Louis.
This gift, announced at a dinner of visiting scout executives at
Hotel Jefferson, by H. D. McBride,
St. Louis Scout Commissioner,
brings Howard's donations to the
scout movement during the year to
\$45,000. Earlier in the year he gave \$10,-

000 to inaugurate the "cub" move-ment here and his latest gift will be used to defray the expenses of the younger boys' organization dur-ing 1931. He gave \$25,000 last Friday to the St. Louis Boy Scouts. This money scout officials an-nounced, will be used to pay off bank loans made prior to 1924. when the Community Fund took over the financing of the scout council. Money for repaying the obligations could not be obtained rom the Community Fund. Howard, who has been president

of the Boy Scout Council of St. Louis for 12 years, recently was elected first vice president of the national organization.

The dinner last night was attended by James E. West, national chief executive of the Boy Scouts, and other leaders in the movement who are participating in the con-ference of the International Boys' Work Council.

### CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION BRANCH PLANNED HERE

F. L. Palmer Tells of Its Activities and Tentative Committee on Organization Is Chosen.
Frank L. Palmer, a field secretary of the American Civil Lib-

erties Union, spoke at a luncheon at the Town Club yesterday at which plans were formulated for formation of a St. Louis commit-tee of the union.

Palmer, who is executive secre-tary of the Chicago area, cited the cases of several persons who had been arrested and fined \$550 each Carbonate (far superior to soda),
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they were evicted for nonpayment of rent. Before the evicted persons can secure their furniture they must pay the charge for hauling and storage, Palmer said he St.

haps 6,000,000 unemployed. From two-thirds to three-fourths of the Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin world is in revolt. And our own of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your druggists', take after meals and note In their consciousness is the a relief and comfort you may not thought that it is no longer necessary to endure cold and hunger sary to endure cold and hunger because they cannot obtain em-ployment. On the other hand the police, particularly in Chicago, where I am most familiar with conditions, are resorting to in-creasing brutality. Never before was the need for a defense of the American ideal of justice and liberty so imperative."
Emanuel M. Grossman, attorney,

Finders and losers turn to POST. acted as chairman of the meeting. tentative committee was named which will meet soon to effect a permanent organization.

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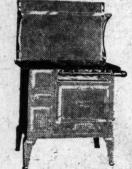
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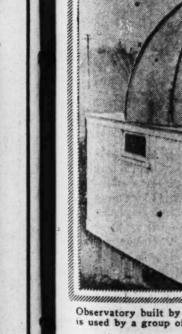


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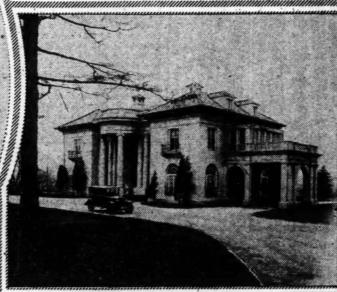
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NEGRO WOMAN'S PALATIAL HOME SOLD



Music room in \$600,000 residence built at Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., by Sarah J. Walker, who invented a straightener for kinky hair. She lived only 11 months after house was finished, and last week the contents were sold at auction.



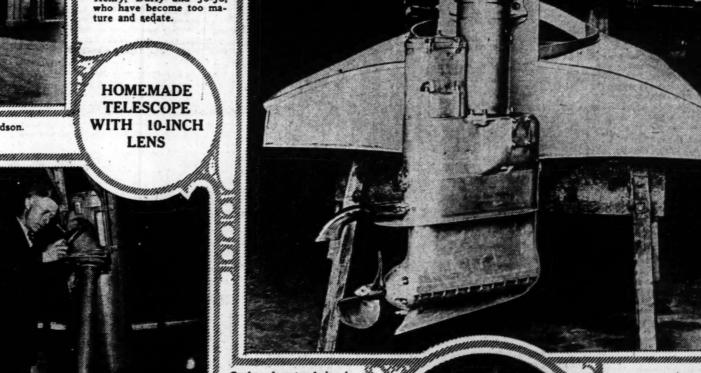
Exterior of the Walker home at Irvington-on-Hudson.

Observatory built by Leo Scanlan of Pittsburg, to house apparatus built mostly of plumbing supplies and tinsmith material. It



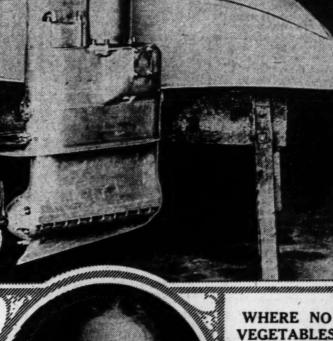
SAMMY, A NEW TENANT OF THE ZOO

This is the leader of a troupe of young chimpanzees, in his new winter suit and cap, out in the monkey house in Forest Park. The newcomers are to take the place of Mike, Henry, Duffy and Jo-Jo, who have become too mature and sedate.



Outboard motor being installed on runabout in San Diego, Cal. The cylinders - and exhaust will function under water.

CHARLES H. MORRILL, new Chairman of the Board, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.
—Strauss photo.

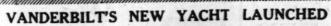


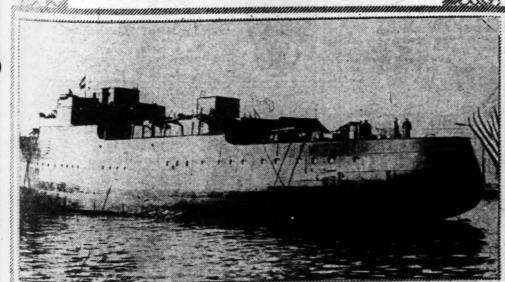
WHERE NO **VEGETABLES** GO TO WASTE



Ralph Hirsch, shown at right, head of organization which collects from commission firms their unsold stock and distributes it to the needy under the Free Bridge every Wednesday and Saturday.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.





The "Alva," under construction in Germany for William K. Vanderbilt, is 260 feet long and has two Diesel engines of 4200 horse power. It is named for Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was Alva Willing of Philadelphia.

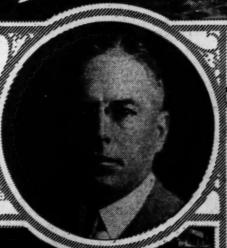


Speaker Nicholas Longworth, and Representative Garner, of Texas, the Democratic floor leader, firm friends of many years, talking over in Washington, the prospects of getting things done at the new session of Congress.



IN WEEK-END TRAGEDY

Above, Gwendolyn Draves, victim of wine party at Gary, Ind., and, below, Virgil Kirkland, one of five boys held for investigation as to high school girl's





CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

CO, THEY ate their dinner and had the little tree, and the present which Virginia and Rickey had left with Mrs. Barlow for herself and the child. And after dinner Roger and Virginia opened the window and fed the pigeons on the roof. "I have to do it every day now," the child told her. "since the people moved out next door."

"Do you mean," Virginia asked him, "that they've given up their

AND it was while Mary Lee was ringing all the bells of the grinning clown, that the door

his bright head upheld, was say

ing over and over, "I had to come,

Little Roger piped, "Have you

And Rickey said, "I've come to

mything. . . ."

His hand was on his sister's

shoulder. "I couldn't think of eating Christmas dinner with any-

one but you, Jinny. I'm going back on the 9 o'clock train. That will

get me to Derekdale in time for

And when he said that, Mary

WET it was something to have

woman. He set all of the mechan-

old ivory, or a painting on a fine

"But we want you-here."

"She isn't mine-yet-

She stared at him in amazement.

"You don't think for a moment she will ever be yours?" "Why not?"

"But, Rickey, the nerve of you,

that money doesn't make a world."

"There won't be any high seas."
"You haven't answered my ques-

"Well, I shall work a bit. But I

on the high seas?"

"I must go.'

knew that his mild spirits came

Lee's stars were silent!

"Yes, haven't they, Mother?"

Mrs. Barlow who was clearing the table said, "They moved two "Has Mrs. Leonardi the key?" | for Mary Lee's happiness? Rickey

had no thought for wanting ber Nothing more was said about it, The things that Rickey wanted but in the back of Virginia's mind were illusions will-o'-wisp pursuit as she went downstairs to pre-pare for the party was the thought She roused herself presently, and of those upper rooms. A place for got ready for her guests, and when a bed in one and a desk in the Roger and his mother came down, other! And with Rickey away, there was the tree shining between

the great windows and hung with She called up Mary Lee ar' gold and silver balls, and red and found her at home. "I'll be over at green and blue and purple lights, once," was the rapturous response and with festoons of tinsel from to the invitation, "I'm bored to death. And where's Rickey?"

And under the tree were all the

Mary Lee's arrival, sallied forth to tume of red crepe paper and white the delicatessen at the corner. It cotton from a druggist's package was open and furnished all the into some semblance of the jolly

food she would need for a real col-lation. She bought salad and and so feverishly gay that no one sliced breast of turkey, a frosted would have guessed that her heart crie. There would be hot chocowas broken. late and hot biscuits—she would Virginia had bought a lot of like to make biscuits. She wanted amusing toys-things that you to be busy—busy—! She also wound up and which ran around found a fat fir tree and some glittering things to put on it. She clown on a stick whose bells rang wondered if she were being ex-travagant. Well, if so, she would travagant. Well, if so, she would pay the piper.

W HEN she got back she met Mary Lee on the doorstep, opened and some one came in. No and the two went in with one heard, but the little dog! There their parcels together. Mary Lee was a rush and a bark; then Jinn was pale and there were dark cir-cles under her eyes. "Oh, Jinny, Jinny," she said, "if you could Lee's hand, and she stood in her grotesque costume as still as a

Virginia's arms went about her. statue, staring. For Virginia was She knew that Mary Lee wanted in her brother's arms, and Rickey, Rickey, as she herself wanted-

They busied themselves for a Jinny. I had to come." It was some time before he saw time with their holiday prepara-Mary Lee, but then he said, "By tions, then as the afternoon waned, sat down by the fire to rest. "Tell me all about it. Jinny." Mary Lee me think of a nice fat robin." He me all about it, Jinny," Mary Lee kissed her on the cheek in brothersaid, "tell me about-Rickeyly fashion-and the morning stars "He's going on a yachting tripsang for Mary Lee!

Mary Lee's voice had a note of fear in it. "Whose yacht?" "The Van Duypes'." Mary Lee flung up her hands. "

knew it," she cried with a touch of wildness, "and she'll make him unhappy. Virginia said, with a touch of

sternness, "Perhaps he needs-un-Mary Lee stared at her, "What the dance at the country club. do you mean?"

'I can't tell you everythingonly Rickey isn't being a good sport. He ought to stay here and

"Did you tell him that?"

"What did he say?" "That he would get atmosphere, and he was going to write about gold tinsel around the neck of the Marty Van Duyne." "What's he done with the other

"Burning Beauty?"

"He—isn't going on with it," to supper, he made Mary Lee sing Oh well what Virginia's voice was very low, her the little Chinese song for him. They'll only be young once. hands were clasped tightly in her And as the glasses tinkled out the lap. Mary Lee reached forward and last tragic note, he said, "You're laid her own hand on the clasped by way of being a great artist,

CHE went on to speak of her plans, "I'm going to sublet these rooms if I can take the two next to Mrs. Barlow."

Mary Lee was incredulous, "But

they aren't comfortable." "They'll do well enough for me, and I shall have Roger and his

mother for company." "It seems a shame to have you leave all this." Then, after a moment, "If you're hard up for

money, why not let me help? Virginia's eyes were wet, "You're a darling, but I can't borrow. And want the rooms upstairs because I don't want people-to know-

Mary Lee stared at her, "You're going to hide? From whom?"

"Tony . . . . Michael McMillan. I shan't see anybody-except you and the Barlows-'

"Most women would jump at the It's the first time any man has chance of marrying Tony Bleeckdared to fling a challenge at her. Rickey paused, then went on fer-"Because he's rich?"

"No, because he's great fun and good-looking. And you'd have a marvelous life as mistress of

erekdale."

ARY LEE was scornful.

There it was again—mistress of erekdale. Virginia felt once

Mary Lee was scornful.

Rickey, and you know it. You Derekdale. Virginia felt once more that shiver of apprehension. wouldn't look at Marty Van Duyne Well, no one could make her do if she didn't have everything to set

off her beauty."
"You're right in a way," he adit. No one . . .!
"If it wasn't that I cared for Rickey," Mary Lee stated, "I'd try to cut you out—" she stopped and I am telling her is that she needs genius. I thought I had a voice. went on presently with quick some things money can't buy. I But what I have is just a little breath— "But I do—care for can give them to her and Tony pipe." Bleecker can't." "Shall you write when you are

Rickey. And when Marty Van Duyne gets through with him I intend to make a man of him." Virginia's cheeks were flushed, "I wouldn't want a man if he loved another woman."
"I know," said Mary Lee,

simply, "but I haven't your pride, Jinny, and Rickey is worth sav-

moving upstairs?" TIRGINIA sat gazing into the fire, giving herself up for the "Yes."
"And you are willing?" noment to a mood of deep de-

## Beauty Party FROCKS for the YOUNGSTERS



I him here, even though she Two smart evening gowns for the young. One of cotton net, the ical toys going, he tied a bow of other of taffeta and tulle.

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If they really must have some-

laid her own hand on the clasped ones of her friend. "Can't you teil Mary Lee. Only an artist can do a little thing like that with such for them. the shops are ready —drooped shoulders, full skirts and all—you know what I mean—and all—you know what I mean—and all—you know what I mean— Net and lace, for instance, are will bring you attention out of the "in",—too very young and charm-unknown. The sophisticated dress ing for words—all fluff and flutter, must carry its own following in its

Mary Lee glowed under his praise. She was sitting beside him, and presently she said, very low, and the said she said, very low, and the said flounces of lace literally sweep the and unadulterated. I'm for it befloor and then hie their way over cause I know that it goes. "Hit's my destiny to go. I feel nine of all lines." the shoulders in the most femiit, Mary Lee. I'm being swept on

Now this is strictly a young girl's and on by something stronger than dress. Notice how they hate them.

Mary Lee suddenly saw red, "Are you being swept on by—your KNOW how the young hate to take the advice of an old girl ike me, but listen carefully. You may like the sophisticated slinky lined things-you may very

well fancy yourself as a vampire. And if you do you can find your clothes in the junior miss depart-ments, for manufacturers are onto asking her to share your attic."
"Who's asking her to share an this trend of the times. They are attic? And you needn't think you

can irritate me by saying things like that. I'm too sure of Marty. It's the first time for the floor looking you up and look-

Jinny has a mind of her own." vently, "I'm trying to show her "I'd hate to tell you what I think of you."

He shrugged his shoulders. "Nothing pleasant, I fancy."
"You're a selfish pig."

"Genius is always selfish."
"Genius!" she threw up her hands. "Oh, I thought that once, but I'm learning a lot. And one

(Conyright, 1930.)

Snow Pudding. Cook two cups of water and four

tablespoons cornstarch until clear expect to absorb ideas and get at-mosphere." Add five tablespoons sugar, the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs " Has Virginia told you that she and one-quarter cup lemon juice. Beat well and pour into sherbet glasses. Make a plain custard sauce from the three egg yolks, a at to a mood of deep deHe spoke with some heat, "My little sugar, a pint of milk and a
What hope was there dear girl, what else can I be? flavoring of vanilla.

out of an old-fashioned picture, flounced and fluffy too. Someting very young.

very good for style. There are bows at the back and streamersdresses galore in it to be found in all in the 1890 manner.
the shops. But perhaps the best of Grecian pleated dresses are 100 waistline band of flat velvet pop- in their lineage.

THE color process is reversed

it illustrated here. If you want to look as though you had just stepped and supremely youthful. They are then that's the dress for you. Bethey are trimmed with lace. For
coming? I'll say it is—and all for one of the very newest examples is
the moment in smartness if you are the one mentioned before and illusery young. trated. Simpler ones of this sort Taffeta and more taffeta. It is have velvet ribbon sashes with big

Weenie of red paper, and he whistled a tune and danced with Mary Lee.

And when they sat down at last to supper, he made Mary Lee sing the little Chinese song for him.

THEY'LL be bursting back to you do your girlishness well and them is the model which I have per cent smart, and for rounded also had illustrated. It is made of though slim figures, they are most pastel pink. This is a new shade of becoming. Made in chiffon, plain a pale peachy rose and very flatter-or in the heavier varieties of triple chiffon, they carry a decidely you can see that. And then it has smart and now look along the soft, sweet, girlish to supper, he made Mary Lee sing the little Chinese song for him. for its only sign of trimming a them, though they are so ancient

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3 FACE POWDERS

PARENTS By Alice Judson Beale

Hours Of Sleep BOOKS on child care tell us ex-

a given age requires.

Reading these definite state ments, conscientious parents feel that unless their child gets just that unless their child gets just this much sleep he will be in a bad way, and they themselves guilty of neglect of duty.

They are not aware of what nany of the books neglect to state that children vary widely in the mount of sleep which they require and that the printed statements give only an approximate idea of

Some children are much more Black Clock, "these are peumatic high-strung than others, and use up tubes, or tubes filled with pumped. during the day. Others spend a the places outside the big city right large part of the day in quiet oc- to the city itself. cupations. The active and the inac-

o be getting enough rest whose and will stop here. nightly sleep falls one or two hours short of what the chart says is is the word the people use in de proper. And again, a child may be scribing it in these days to which getting insufficient rest who is geting his full quota by the chart, at all. Parents and physicians must judge each child's need in the light of about an hour will only now take common sense.

If your child is reasonably acsleeps soundly and wakes of his own accord in the morning, and your physician finds him in good

the young mother in giving her standards and ideals for her child's "Ever, physical welfare, but they are not to be taken too literally.

Rabbit Casserole.

Separate the rabbit into pieces for serving and parboil in salted water for one-half hour. Cook in a saucepan one cup chopped bacon, one chopped onion, one chopped carrot, two tablespoons parsley, tiny piece of bay leaf, until the onion is a golden brown. Stir in rabbit and brown lightly. Put all in a casserole and add two cups of the liquor from parboiling, salt and pepper. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for an hour. The gravy may be thickened with a little cornstarch dissolved in cold water be-

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

Tube Traveling

By Mary Graham Bonner.

THIS was the first trip each one of them had taken separately but the Little Black Clark ex. plained the idea very carefully, and they knew they would be perfectly

Besides, they saw many other seople coming down the stairs and getting into individual cars. tubes, as the Little Black Clo called them, and as soon as the people closed the doors, they were off all by themselves. "You see," explained the Little

"They are like individual little

tive child obviously do not all require the same amount of sleep.

It is quite possible for a child tion where you want to be let off "I will shoot you there for that

"In fact, a trip that used to take

you five minutes. "You understand about the right button to press, don't you?" The children nodded Each now got into his own indi

vidual tube, pressed the right but. ton and in five minutes each had health, don't worry.

Books and charts are a help to arrived at the station where they "Everything is carefully

ranged," the Little Black Clock said, "so there will be no collisions, and there are signals and brakes which make the cars stop if any thing is ahead.

"You know, John joined us a second or two later, because there was a slight delay on his track. "But the delays are very few Everything almost works like magic.'

"And your magic can turn the time tahead o we can see and do all these things," John said. He was tremendously excited about this last trip he had taken

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ness that prompted your choice.

onion added to creamed potatoes just before serving will do away with that "pappy" taste.

doorman's mulberry costume. side of the tiny two-family house in Primrose place out in Corona, and assuring himself that Esther would be all right because she could call on them.

And in the car Fanny Towner sat thinking dramatically and with a kind of perverse satisfaction that she was like a woman shut in a windowless prison beating her bare hands against the walls in a hopeless effort to escape; because she was afraid of Melbourn and because whatever she did or said was

Beside her Melbourn, angry at her behavior, began to think of her with a sudden cold detachment altogether new in his affair with her. He saw for the first time why it Fanny spoke of her they always said quite naturally and without thinking "poor Fanny." He began to think of her as he might have hought of a mine or a mill which he had purchased and discovered was not all that he had believed it to be. He saw that she had plenty of money. She had two handsome and attractive children. She had a good-looking and ami-able husband who would have satisfied most wemen and who in his day had been the great match in

I E saw all at once the very essence of Fanny's existence— that she believed everything should come to her without effort. and that when she did not get what she wanted she saw herself as the victim of cruel misfortune. She was afraid of Melbourn be-

She was even frightened of the way in which she loved him. It was no physical fear because he knew that he would never fouch her; she was terrified of his complete self-possession and that

She thought, "It can't go on. It Rrows worse and worse every day. It's got to end and what is to beto Jim and I can't live on and on

ilke an old maid."
"Do we have to go to this party?" asked Melbourn wearily. She found her voice and answered, "I promised that I'd stop in for a moment. We shan't stay long."

He did not answer her but fell again into a sulky silence.

As they drove on southward through the blizzard a thousand things floated through the mind of Melbourn. At the moment he wondered whether old Lord Elsmore would be difficult to deal with in this busines about the Gobi mines and how odd it was that Lady Elsmore should turn out to be Hector's sister and why it was that Fauny thought so many second-rate people creatures of importance and whether it was not perhaps because she was herself shallow and second rate.

He wondered what Jim Towner had been like before he had taken to drink and whether he knew

S Melbourn and Fanny Towner Healy looked after them for a Aturning abruptly, went back thro shining hall of the Berkshire House. "D'you see that guy?"

DECEMBER 2, 1930.

"They say he don't know how "It's him that signed the check for "A hundred and fifty million, Y Funny. He's so young lookin'."
"Yeah. He can't be much old-

r'n you." "Well, he's got a lot more o' this world's goods." The elevator man was thought-ful for a time. Then she said: "He don't look like an easy guy to get on with. I guess he treats most people as if they wasn't quite

"Well, maybe if you could sign a check for a hundred and fifty million, you'd be like that, Mebbe he ain't so wrong at that" "Well, mebbe I would."

"That's a swell car he's got."
"Yeah; it must have cost a lot "About like you or me buyin' an egg-beater at Woolworth's."
"Well, as I say to the old wom-

'money ain't everything.' "Yeah; I heard that somewhere

AT HEALY looked at his watch, which, as he pulled it out, became entangled in all the gold lace that adorned his He began to pace up and down, round and round the big marble and silver corridor, thinking about Esther and how slow the time was passing, and when the baby might be born and about going to hear Rosie sing and about old Granma Kochitz and her daughter, Mrs. Rothstein, who lived in the other

cause she loved him as she had never loved any one in all her life.

He did not answer her but fell

DAILY STORY CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

Tube Traveling

THIS was the first trip each one of them had taken separately, but the Little Black Cleat explained the idea very carefully, and they knew they would be perfectly

Besides, they saw many other people coming down the stairs and getting into individual cars, or tubes, as t'e Little Black Clock called their, and as soon as the people closed the doors, they were off all by themselves.

"You see," explained the Little
more Black Clock, 'these are pneumatic
tubes, or tubes filled with pumped. energy up air, and they carry people from end a the places outside the big city right to the city itself.

"They are like individual little subway cars in a way, except they eep. all are worked from a central sta-child tion where you want to be let off whose and will stop here.

"D'you see that guy?"

Well, maybe if you could sign

a check for a hundred and fifty million, you'd be like, that, too.

Mebbe he ain't so wrong at that"

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Primrose place out in Corona assuring himself that Esther

would be all right because she And in the car Fanny Towner

nds against the walls in a hope

ffort to escape; because she aid of Melbourn and be-

behavior, began to think of her

saw all at once the very es-

victim of cruel misfortune.

as even frightened of the

no physical fear because

worse and worse every day.

hatever she did or said was Beside her Melbourn, angry at

king dramatically and with a kind of perverse satisfaction that was like a woman shut in a adowless prison beating her bare

tch, which, as he pulled it

an egg-beater at Woolworth's."

an, 'money ain't everything.'

Well mebbe I would."

"I will shoot you there for that ys is is the word the people use in de-nay be scribing it in these days to which is get- I've turned the time) in no time

"In fact, a trip that used to take you five minutes. "You understand about the right

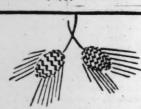
button to press, don't you?" Each now got into his own indi-vidual tube, pressed the right but-ton and in five minutes each had

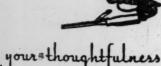
re not ranged," the Little Black Clock said, "so there will be no collisions, and there are signals and brakes which make the cars stop if any. thing is ahead.
"You know, John joined us a

second or two later, because there was a slight delay on his track. "But the delays are very few. Everything almost works like

"And your magic can turn the time ahead o we can see and do all these things," John said. He was tremendously excited about this last trip he had taken.

A half teaspoon of minced raw er be- just before serving will do away





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O F the 4000 students at Washington University, about 400 a year apply to the placement bureau for work by which they the Ford or raccoon coat. This figure by no means represents all who are working their way through college. Applications on file usually are those of freshmen, for by the time a really needful and ambitious student has reached his

to Rosa's place, where he is known as "Mr. Wilson." Mrs. Wintringham is taken home in Savina's car, Savina invites her to tea the following day.

Later, Savina, lying in bed, blushes as she recalls now. 40 years afterward, the day when Hector with whom she was in love, had failed to propose marriage. During the night she is wakened by a scream. Philip, who has gone to the theater to keep an engagement with Janie Fagan, is asked to wait outside her dressing room.

of mystery; David Melbourn, an astonishingly successful finan-cier; Jim Towner, a wealthy and well-born clubman, and Towner's

blonde wife, Fanny.
Old Hector has learned that
Towner is involved with a night

club singer and that Towner's wife has had a love affair with Melbourn, who is about to forsake her for Mrs. Wintringham. While he studies them all a cablegram announces the return

of his sister, Nancy, who eloped 28 years before with her brother-in-law, Philip Dantry's father. Jim Towner leaves the party early. In the hall below he stops to speak with Pat Healy, liveried

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doorman, whose sister is the fa-mous "Rosa Dugan," Broadway night club star.

night club star.

Towner stops at a speakeasy for a drink. Vaguely he learns of a killing that has just occurred. Wondering about his wife and Melbourn, he goes on

er new in his affair with her. what Fanny was doing and whether when people who knew kept wandering back to Far when people who knew kept wandering back to Fanny and service the terminogeneous who knew how he was to end this affair in sifting advertisements she is able to match requirements of a job offered with the personality of some

poor Fanny." He began in "poor Fanny." He began ink of her as he might have chit of a mine or a mill which ad purchased and discovered not all that he had believed it. He saw that she had yof money. She had two some and attractive children. Some and attractive children. Some and attractive children. He had never found himble husband who would have satisfactory and that it was not the first time, and that if it happened again they would end by being the subject on the tongues of half New York. He had never found himble husband who would have satisfactory and capable student toward it. When it is tustoring in some of the higher branches warranting a charge of the light that Fanny was exactly like most women and who in his denly that Fanny was exactly like \$2 or \$3 an hour—well, perhaps it been the great match in

He kept seeing all the while the

fancied that they would be easier to meet if he were not alone.

He heard Fanny saying. "Here we are . . . We won't stay but a minute."

The motor had stopped before a house with a brownstone stoop

ne then? I can't go back minute."
The motor had stopped before a house with a brownstone stood plied high with snow. There was something in the sound of her best to please him and the pity made him ashamed too of what he add not answer her but fell sain into a sulky silence.

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(Continued tomorrow.)
(Coorrisht 1930).

If three tart apples are chopped the first the same time.

The motor had stopped before a house with a brownstone stood pled high with snow. There was stoom that the same time.

The motor had stopped before a house with a brownstone stoom for a roommate and time of to go to Chicage every week-end, the of go to Chicage every week-end, the open calculation for a roommate and time of to go to Chicage every week-end, the open calculation for a continue to go to Chicage every week-end, the open calculation for a core restman had demanded a sprage for his car, extra accommon action for a core restman had demanded as greatly for go to Chicage every week-end, the open calculation for a core commission is the type of employment men most frequently offered. Opportunities to sell flowers from the subject to the target and thousand the same had one of the week the was nationally determined to of. The motor had been like before he had taken

Washington University Students Mind Children, Wash Dishes. Care for Animals and Act as Chauffeurs to Pay Expenses in School.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

second year he probably has established some source of income or enlarged his acquaintance so that he does not need to call upon the bureau for assistance.

A regular free employment of fice for undergraduates is maintained by the university under the supervision of Mrs. Ethel Settle within Prof. Philo S. Sievenson's department of alumni and field relations.

The university co-operates in these efforts at self-support, having made sure from past observation that they are indicative of earnestness and grades do not suffer, but rather are above the average with sudents of this type.

Mrs. Settle's task is to find the individual of the first of the type of work frequently demand and reciprocal relations should not of the big oil companies branches, architecture, chemistry, for experimental purposes in the bloogy building. Like any other acting requirements become known. Settle. Stenographic work after-students are students are students are students are students are continuing their students. One mediate accomplished shorthand writers, is abundant of influence of income and a small salary as first ind man accomplished shorthand writers, is a source of income and a small salary as first ind man accomplished shorthand writers, is a surface of income and a small salary as first ind man accomplished shorthand writers, is a surface of income and a small salary as first ind man accomplished shorthand writers, is a surface of income and a small salary as first ind man accomplished shorthand writers, is a surface of income and a small salary as first ind man accomplished shorthand writers, is a surface of income and a small salary as first ind man accomplished shorthand writers, is a surface of income and a small salary as first ind man and small salary as first ind man as mall salary as first ind man and small salary as first ind man and small salary as first ind man and small salary as first ind man are those to be found or the cample.

The university co-operates in the word of the prof. The complete of the most covered mrs. Settle's task is to find the turn-over in this line of work is suffered by their wary adversary in they call it, are monopolized by the students, and likewise cafeteria, so great that employers have asked to it. After getting in touch with her clientele of employers and kept wandering back to Fanny and how he was to end this affair in sifting advertisements she is able to the cared, but always his thoughts that their offer be posted regularly every two weeks.

CHOOL teachers overwhelmed cared, but always his thoughts her clientele of employers and his their offer be posted regularly every two weeks.

NOTHER type of work which student as she knows him. Happy A goes begging among the girls is lomestic service. Usually it is board. The girls argue that a exchange household chores for dormitories apply for care of childealy that Fanny was exactly like \$2 or \$2 an hour—well, perhaps it dren evening and afternoons. They Verna Hostetter, and Verna was is just as well for her serenity of take their books and study after the daughter of a German grocery- mind that this happens not more putting the children to bed. Also more than one has been placed as companion to an older woman. than seven or eight times a year. He kept seeing all the while the figure of Ruby Wintringham and more than ever she seemed to him the complete opposite of Fanny and so all that was restful and charming and desirable.

And always she appeared to have about her an air of mystery of which poor Fanny had not a trace. It struck him that there was alwhich she loved him.

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To RTUNATELY most of the applicants for jobs are "willing to do most anything." for the part time job, the odd job, which a student can fill without neglecting by time job, the odd job, which a student can fill without neglecting by time job, the odd job, which a student can fill without neglecting by time job, the odd job, which a student can fill without neglecting by time job, the odd job, which a student can fill without neglecting his classes rarely turns out to be a bonanza and often proves

Dally are willing to pay for as- and dormitories provide some of clean.

HEALTH

Measles Time

M EASLES is an epidemic dis-ease which appears in differ-ent communities with a con-stant regularity every two or three

While measles ordinarily tends to be a mild disease, it is, on the oth-er hand, liable to become compli-cated by bronchial pneumonia, in which instance the affection is seri-ous. Recent experiences have shown that measles can be con-trolled by the use of convalescent

Convalescent measles serum (the liquid part of the blood) is taken lescing—that is, recovering from measles. When this serum is in-jected into an individual who has

Convalencent measles serum is difficult to procure, and hence its use is limited to those cases where the emergency is acute—that is, where the children are severely ill. or where there are other compli-

use of parental blood is recom-mended. This is the blood taken from the children's parents, pre-sumably normal adults who have had measles. This blood, while not as strongly immunizing (protecting) as convalescent serum, has the capacity to render a case of measles milder than usual.

It is now being generally advised that young infants, or alling children who have been or are liable to be exposed to measles infection, All night jobs are not encouraged yet one rather good one a night clerking in hotels. And it is known that one excellent student





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program; 6:45. talk: 7. NBC: 7:30.
Work Bubble Blowers R. Character Reading: 6:30. Chevrolet Chronicles: 9. American Scribe; 9:15. Valdorians; 9:30. Cotton Queen; 16. Gandle hour; 11. Castle
Farm orchestra; 11:30. Cabaret; 12.
Gibson orchestra.

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Tuesday, December 2
12:00 M.—Hotel Pennsylvan

1:00 P. M.-Hotel Corona

Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Affiliated Products
Program.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Lights.
2:18 P. M.—Golden Gems.
2:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge

4:00 P. M .- Ponds Afternoo

5:00 P. M .- Black and Gold

Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Intimate Glimpses
of Personalities of the

Day 6:45 P. M.—Billiken Pickards. 7:00 P. M.—Trolka Bells. 7:15 P. M.—Talk by the Emer-

Bakers. 9:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Song-

His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Cotton Club Dance

10:30 P. M.-Vincent Lopez

Dance Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.—Isham Jones and

chestra. 11:30 P. M.—Don Bigelow and

Wednesday, December 3

8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the

8:45 A. M .- A and P Program

10:00 A. M.-Dr. Ruth Wads-

10:15 A. M .- Radio Household

10:45 A. M.—Sunnyside Up.

1:00 A. M.-Elgin Program.

11:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 12:00 M.—Palais d'Or Orches-

1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado

2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M.—Evening Stars. 3:45 P. M.—Sky Sketches. 4:30 P. M.—The Lady Next

4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold

Room Orchestra. 5:30 P. M.—"The Foe of

Youth."
5:48-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abe

LOCAL STATIONS

Shoppers; 3. Music.

KWE (1350ke) -5:15. Automobile Club;
5:30. Instrumentalists: 5:45. Tuberculusis Society; 6. Studio orchestra; 6:15.
Cecti and Sally; 6:30. Quaker mas;
6:45. Tu be announcest; 7. Purcoil orchestra; 7:30. Household program; 7:45.
Gradwohl program; 8. Johnson and Johnson: 8:30. Death Valley Episodes; 9.

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and David."

1:45 P. M .- Melody Three.

Quaker Man.

Institute.

2:00 P. M .- Talks.

His Coronado Dance Or-

gency Employment Com-

A Black and Gold Room Orches-tra concert is set for 5 o'clock on

uled at 6:45 over KSD.

Cardinal Hayes will address the radio audience through KSD tendight, speaking under the auspices of the Emergency Employment Committee. He is to talk for 15 minutes beginning at 1:15.

Wayne King and his Putre Oil Orchestra will play this music at 7 o'clock over KWK:

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The Blackstone program sched-uled over KMOX at 7 o'clock in-

cludes:
"Mr Garden in Sweden." Can This ReLove. "Just the Same." It old Granada.
"On the Same." It old Granada.
"Congo Love Sone." "Avalon." I fail the
"Congo Love Sone." "Avalon." I fail the
"Honesworks. Foo Are the Bee." "Poice."
"Someone to Walch Over Me." Schoner
"and "Let R sain. Let R Poor. I'll Be in
Virginia in the Morning.

Popular melodies will be played
by Coon Sanders' orchestra during
a Florsheim Frolic at 7:30 over
KSD. Program details:

A Kaltenborn Edits the News
program is set for 7:30 over KMOX.

program is set for 7:30 over KMOX. Colin O'More, tenor, will be fea-ured with Freddie Rick's Orchestra in a Premier broadcast at 7:45 p. m. over KMOX. The program: "I know That You Know." The Little Thins in Life. The Cared to Death of You." and "Button Up Your Heart."

The usual Eveready concert ever KSD, will begin at 8 o'clock. Vee Lawnhurst, pianist and singer on the Tek Music program, will sing her own song called "Endduring the broadcast at 8

o'clock over KWK. The program follows: ireu's Song ..... Kern Without Love, DeSylva, Brown and Henderson Orchestra Yvain

My Man Vee Lawnhurst
Chinese Lullaby from East Is
West Bowers Lucien Schmidt, cello
A Little Balcony in Spain Doh
Orchestra
They Don't Believe Me Kern
Yee Lawahurst
I'm Falling in Love With
Someone Herbert

Allah's Holiday, Orchestra
Allah's Holiday, from Kalinka ... Friml
Lucien Schmidt, 'cello
An Old Fashioned Garden ... Porter
Orchestra

Ended Orenestra Lawnburst
So Beats My Heart for You ... Waring
Auf Wiederschen ... Romberg
Orchestra with Yocal Interjudes Henry and George, the minute drama men, will be on the air at sical program will include:

"Oh Baby," "O. K. Means O Kentucky,"
Medley, 2 To Make a Long Story Short."

"The Little Things in Life" and "Betty
Co-ed."

KSD will broadcast a Happy Wonder program at \$:30.

A "Death Valley Days" episode will begin at 8:30 over KWK. Howard Barlow will lead the Philos Symphony Orchestra in one of his own orchestrations at \$:30 over KMOX. The composition which Barlow has arranged is Schumann's "Abendlied."

The program follows: L'Amico Fritz Intermesso. Mascarni
Walts from The Sleeping Beauty
ballet Technikowsky
March of the Little Lead Seldiers. Pierne
Abendlied Schumann
Roman Carnival Overture Berjios
KSD will broadcast an Enna Jettick Songbird concert at 9 o'clock.

The "Pioneer Programs," a new series based on pioneering achieve-ments in electricity, will be heard as the Westinghouse Salute broad-

cast at 9 o'cloca ordinates and all for Opening chorus. 'One for All and All for One,' selections from "Tares a Crowd" a banjo song, "Wedding of the Painted a banjo song, "Wedding of the Painted a banjo song, "Selections from A Graybar's sketch may be heard at 9 o'clock

oved KMOX. B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike dance orchestra will be on the air over KSD at 9:15 p. m.

The "Gypsy Trail," a new pro gram, featuring Emery Deutsch's ensemble, will be heard for the first time at 1:15 over KMOX.

Claudette Colbert, stage and screen star, will feature the Para-mount-Publix broadcast at 9:30 over KMOX.

Overtore, "Espana Rhapsodo", "Two
Whippoorwilla "in a Poinsettia Garden,
rom "inspiration Suite", Jesse Crawford:
Claudette Colbert and Jerry Madison;
"Medies of Broadway Hits," "Brian to
the San," (Rimsky-Koraskoff); orchestra
and mixed chorus.

Duke Ellington's cotton club orchestra is scheduled to play over

KSD at 10 o'clock.

KWK will broadcast Amos and Andy at 10 o'clock.

An Emergency Employment Committee speaker may be heard at 10 o'clock over KMOX. Dance music by Lopez's orches-tra may be heard at 10:30 over

Mickey Alperts' orchestra is to play at 10:30 over KMOX.

Isham Jones and his Coronado rchestra will play at 11 o'clock

heard at 11:30 over KSD.

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Worn pillowcases make excellent
covers to protect dresses in the
closet. Cut a hole in the center of
the stitched end of the case large
enough to slip through the wire
hook of the hanger on which the
dress is placed. The case will fall
over the shoulders and protect the
dress nicely.

KMOX-Berween 10:45-11:15 A.M. Oh, Those Feet!

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CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

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WEAF WGI. WOLL WHO.

9:15—Rolle's Orchestra — KSD. WEAF.
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WNC. KOA. WDA. WSM. WSB.
10:00—Duke Efficient Crib Orchestra WSJ. WGI. WGJ.
10:30—LOG. Grechestra — KSD. WEAF.
11:00—Ables. Grechestra — KSD. WEAF.
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WHO. KOA. WFAA. WEAF.
11:30—Birclow's Orchestra—KSD. WEAF.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00 Raising Junior WIZ.
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mittee.
7:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolics.
8.00 P. M.—Everendy Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder 6:45 Enumic Laddies — KFAE, WRC.

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7:30—A Musical Measure—WJZ.

7:345—The Highroad of Ağventura—WJZ.

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11:00 Spitalny's Orchestra ... WJZ, WSM. RSTP, WFAA, KFAB. Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00 Tucker's Orchestra WABC, WOWO
5:15 Bao Rester WABC,
6:05 Edgestional Furtures WABC
KOIL, WMAQ, WCCO,
6:15 Musical Aristors Orchestra —
WAMC, WCCO, KOIL,
6:45 Early Book Worms WABC,
WOWO.
7:00 Blackstone Pragram KMOX,
WABC, KOIL, KMBC,
WCCO,
7:30 Kaltenborn Edits the News —
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WCCO,
7:45 WCCO,
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At 8:45 A. M. BILLIKEN PICKARDS SPONSORED BY Billiken Shoemakers 7:45 Premier Program KNOX WABC. WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC. 8:00 Heary George KMOX WABC,
WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, WCCO.
8:30 Philips Symphony Concests KMOX.
9:00 WABC, WOWO, WMAQ KOIL.
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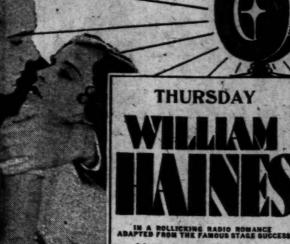
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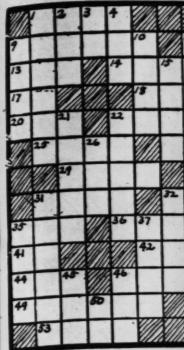
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By Ralph Alber



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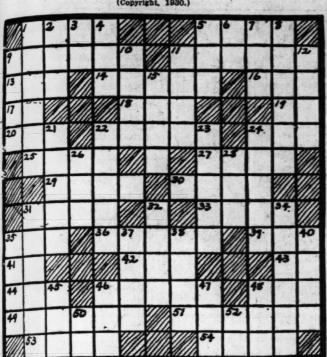
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Try coffee grounds to clean the t because it makes such a pretty inside of bottles—mix them with warm suds and shake vigorously.

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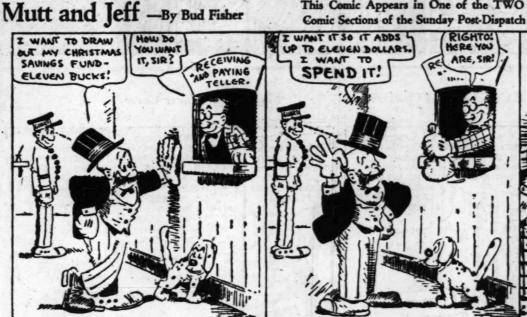
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THE TALL

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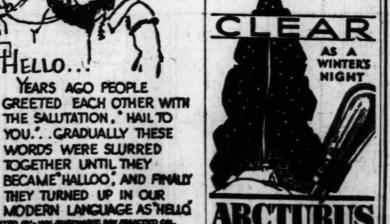
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## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

A Black and Gold Room Orches-tra concert is set for 5 o'clock on

Amos and Andy may be tuned in at 6 o'clock over WLW. Phil Cook is billed in the usual quaker program at 6:20 over

The Billiken Pickards are sched-uled at 6:45 over KSD.

Cardinal Hayes will address the radio audience through KSD tonight, speaking under the auspices of the Emergency Employment Committee. He is to talk for 15 minutes beginning at 7:15.

Wayne King and his Pure Oil Orchestra will play this music at 7 0'clock over KWK:

"Ukulele Moon." "Oild-Fashioned Girl."

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Ye You Truly, "Roamin" Star
Hurt, "The Drum and "Lindy

The Blackstone program sched-uled over KMOX at 7 o'clock in-

cludes;

"My Garden in Sweden," "Can This BeLove," "Just the Same," "In Old Granada,"
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Ochestra. To Want to Go Where You Go,
Ochestra. To Here You Go,
Ochestra. The Morning.

Popular melodies will be played
by Coon Sanders' orchestra during
a Florsheim Frolic at 7:30 over
KSD. Program details:

A Kaltenborn Edits the News

program is set for 7:30 over KMOX. Colin O'More, tenor, will be featured with Freddie Rick's Orchestra in a Premier broadcast at 7:45 p. m. over KMOX. The program: "I know That You Know." "The Little Things in Life." Three Little Words." "Out of Breath and Scared to Death of You," and "Button Up Your Heart." The usual Eveready concert over KSD, will begin at 8 o'clock.

Vee Lawnhurst, pianist and singer on the Tek Music program, will sing her own song called "End-ed," during the broadcast at 8 o'clock over KWK

The program follows: orchestra. Kern Without Love.

DeSylva, Brown and Henderson
Orchestra

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A Little Balcony in Spain ..... Orchestra 

An Old Fashi Ended ... Lawnhurst
So Beats My Heart for You ... Waring
Auf Wiederschen ... Romberg
Orchestra with Vocal Interiudes

Henry and George, the minut drama men, will be on the air at o'clock over KMOX. The musical program will include:
"Oh Baby," "O. K. Means O Kentucky,"
Medicy, "To Make a Long Story Short."
"The Iditle Things in Life" and "Betty
Co-ed."

KSD will broadcast a Happy Wonder program at 8:30. A "Death Valley Days" episode will begin at 8:30 over KWK.

Howard Barlow will lead the Philco Symphony Orchestra in one of his own orchestrations at \$:30 over KMOX. The composition which Barlow has arranged is Schumann's "Abendlied." The program follows:

tick Songbird concert at 9 o'clock.

The "Pioneer Programs," a new series based on pioneering achieve-ments in electricity, will be heard as the Westinghouse Salute broad-

musical program follows:
Opening chorus, "One for All and All for
One," selections from "Three's a Growd,"
a banjo sone, "Wedding of the Painted
Dolla," "Ragredy Ann." selections from
"Naughty Marietta."
A Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs." sketch may be heard at 9 o'clock oved KMOX.

B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike dance orchestra will be on the air over KSD at 9:15 p. m.

The "Gypsy Trail," a new program, featuring Emery Deutsch's ensemble, will be heard for the first time at 1:15 over KMOX. Claudette Colbert, stage and screen star, will feature the Para-

mount-Publix broadcast at 9:30 over KMOX.

Overture, "Esparia Raspoody": "Two
Whippoorwills," In a Pointettia Garden,"
from "Inspiration Suite"; Jesse Crawford;
Claudetle Colbert and Jerry Madison;
"Medley of Broadway Hits"; "Hyran to
the Sun," (Rmsky-koraskoff); orchestra
and mixed chorus.

Duke Ellington's cotton club orchestra is scheduled to play over

KWK will broadcast Amos and Andy at 10 o'clock. An Emergency Employment

Committee speaker may be heard at 10 o'clock over KMOX. Dance music by Lopez's orchestra may be heard at 10:30 over

Mickey Alperts' orchestra is to play at 10:30 over KMOX.

Isham Jones and his Coronado

Don Bigelow's orchestra may be heard at 11:30 over KSD.

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the stitched end of the case large
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Oh, Those Feet! If you are troubled with cold feet the winter time, try sprinkling a tle salt in the bottoms of your ces. This will help circulation

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Program.

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4:00 P. M.—Ponds Afternoo 4:30 P. M.—The Lady Nex

4:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Intimate Glimpses
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Day 6:45 P. M.—Billiken Pickards, 7:00 P. M.—Troika Bells, 7:15 P. M.—Talk by the Emergency Employment Com-

7:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolics. 8.00 P. M.—Everendy Hour. 8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder

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Dance Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.—Isham Jones an His Coronado Dance Orohestra. 11:30 P. M.—Don Bigelow and His Orchestra

Wednesday, December 3 8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies 8:45 A. M.—A and P Program. 10:00 A. M.—Dr. Ruth Wads-

10:15 A. M.-Radio Household 10:45 A. M.—Sunnyside Up. 11:00 A. M .- Elgin Program. 11:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 12:00 M .- Palais d'Or Orches 1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado

1:45 P. M .- Melody Three. 2:00 P. M .- Talks. 2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M.—Evening Stars. 3:45 P. M .- Sky Sketches. 4:30 P. M .- The Lady Next

4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:30 P. M.—"The Foe of Youth."
5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle A b e and David."

### LOCAL STATIONS

Gypus Trail: 9:30. Furamount Publix pouram: 10. Emergency Employment speaker; 10:15, Henris propriati; 10:0. America orthogram: 10:0. America of the Am

Shoppers; 3. Music.

KWK (13.50kc) — 5:15. Automobile Club;

5:30. Instrumentalirts: 5:45. Auberculosis Society; 6. Studio orchestra; 6:15. Cecti and Sally; 6:30. Quaker man;

6:45. To be announced; 7. Furcol orchestra; 7:30. Household program; 7:45. Gradwohl program; 8. Johnson and Johnson: 8:30. Death Valley Episodes; 9. 6:45, 70 be announced; 7, Furcon orchestra; 7:30, Household program; 7:45,
Gradwohl program; 8, Johnson and Johnson: 8:30. Death Vailey Episodes; 9,
Westinghouse Salute; 9:30, Dancing Mciodies; 10. Amos and Andy; 10:10. Village Rhymster; 10:27, Chase Orchestra; 11.
Jefferson orchestra; 11:30, Chase
orchestra; 12, Midnight Merrymskers — Tomorrow daytime on KWK—
6:45 a. m., Social period; 6:15,
Music, 7:30, Early Bird; 6:15,
Jolly Bill and Jane; 8, Morning Mciodies;
8:16, U. S. Army band 6:30, Vermont,
Lumber Jacks; 3:40. String trick;
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L. (1240kr)... Twilight reveries: 5:15. Master Melodies: 5:46. Speaker: 6. Melody Masters orchestra: 6:15. Louis Hunsty Five; 6:45. Civis cervice; 7. Baily's orchestra: 7:16. Sants Claus: 7:45. Bully's orchestra: 8. Haunsted House; 8:45. Frits Ott; 8. Arcadians orchestra: 13:30. Jackson's orchestra: 11:30. Forsier's orchestra: 10:30. Nanking Inn orchestra: 11. Lange's screens: 11:30. Blackshaw's orchestra. Tomorrow day-line and the state of the stat Blackshaw's orchestra. Temerrow day-time on WIL-7 a. m. Breakfast pro-gram; 8. School program; 8.30. Nabor-hood neriod; 9. Musicale; 9.30. Babele-er; 9.45 Popular record resease; 10. Organ program; 10:15. Hotsy Tolay-four; 10:40. Harmonisers; 10:45. Rus-sell Kaiser; 11. Speaker; 11:30. Safety-bulletins; 11:33. Reminischar in ballad; 11:30. Harmonisers; 12. Lunchson dan-mante; 12:45. Sytvan tra.

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5:30- Gilmpses of Personalities of the Bay-KSD. WEAF.
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6:10- Laws That Saferuard Society.
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WEBC.
6:30- Securiand Sketches — WEAF.
WGY. WGR.
6:40- Billikes Pichards — KSD. WEAF.
7:40- Trulis Scip. WHAS. WM.
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7:15- Ellis WHAS. WEAF.
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7:26- Farshelm Freiles — KSD. WEAF.
7:26

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8:30—Happy Wonder Bakers — KSD.
WOW. WDAF WGY. WHAS. WHO.
9:00—Fana Jettick Songbird — KSS.
WEAF WGY. WSAI. WHO. WOW.
9:15—Rolle's Orrebestra KSD. WEAF.
WOC. WOA. WDAF.
10:00—Duke Ellinston's Cetton Club Orrebestra KSD. WEAF. WW. WOC.
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6:45—Bonale Leddles — KFAB, WRC,
KOA.

7:50—Pure Oil Orchestra—KWK, WJZ,
WLW, WMC.

7:30—A Musical Moment—WJZ.

7:45—The Highroad of Adventure—WJZ.

8:00—Tek Music — kWK, WJZ, KDKA,
KYW.

8:30—Death Valley Days—KWK, WJZ,
KWW. WREN.

9:00—Westinghouse Saluts—KWK, WJZ,
KOA, KSTP, KDKA, KYW, WHAS,
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11:00 Spitalny's Orchestra ... WJZ, WSM. KSTP, WFAA, KFAB. Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00 Tucker's Orchestra—WABC, WOWO
5:45 Enc Roster-WABC.
6:00 Educational Features — WABC
KOIL, WMAQ, WCCO.
6:15 Musical Affaitors Orchestra —
WMAQ, WCCO, KOIL.
6:45 Enclose Worms — WABC,
7:00 Blockstone Program — KMOX,
WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.
7:30 Kaltenbora Edits the News.—
KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC,
7:45 Premier Program — KMOX,
WCCO.
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8:00—Henry George—KMOX WABC,
WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, WCCO.
8:30—Phileo Symphony Concert—KMOX.
WABC, WOWO, WAAO, KOIL,
9:00—Mr. and Mr.—KMOX. WABC,
WCCO.
9:15—The Gypsy Trail—KMOX. WABC.
9:30—Paramount, Publix Program—KMOX.
KMOX. WABC, WOWO, KOIL,
KMBC. -Emergency Employment Speaker-KMOX, WABC, KMBC WCCO.

**OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS** rehestra; 7, NBC; 7:30, Planam: 8 Tek music: 5:30, chestra; 9, NBC; 9:30, am; 9:45, Hydrox Spark prehestra: 9, MBC; 9:30, studio pro-ram: 9:46, Hydrox Sparklers: 10, tudio program: 10:30 King's orches-ra: 11:02, Spitalny's orchestra: 12, anico's orchestra: 12,15, Gerun's or-hestra: 12,46 Berun's or-

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program; 6:45, talk; 7. NBC; 7:30.

Werk Bubble Blowers R. Character Readin: 8:30. Cheyrolet Chronicles: 9. American Scribe; 9:15. Valdorians; 9:30. Cotton Queen; 10. Gasnite hour; 11. Castle
Farm orchestra; 11:30, Cabaret; 12.

Gibson orchestra.

WIW.

6:06—Amos and Andy — WJZ, KDKA.

6:15—Bance Orthostra—WJZ.

6:30—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man—taining the recipe for the cake, KWK, WJZ, WLW, WHAS, WESC.

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6:45—Bonie Laddies — KFAB, WRC.

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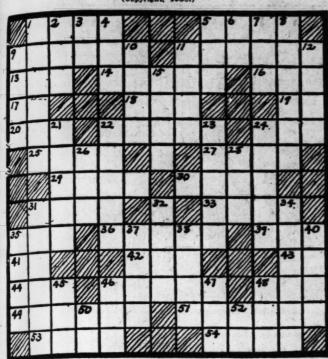
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13 Young boy. 4 Author of "John

9 Same as Gaea. Entrance.

9 Happy. Guided

36 A species of lyric 2 Fish eggs.

43 Preposition. 44 A reptile, 46 A missile

49 Ate sparingly. 51 Scarcest. 53 Kind of dye. 54 Canvas shelter.

1 Territory of the 2 Wander about 3 Right (ab.)

4 Antarctic Circle

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22 Condition. 23 Raise with 24 Wild. 26 Sick. 28 Roman numera 48 Middle, comb. 31 A country.

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5 A diving bird. 6 Thallium (ab.)

8 A breed of horse

9 A plant. 10 River of Siberia

11 Is suitable. 12 Want. 15 A group of

lands.

34 Most recent.

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sociated Retailers Form Council Progress Check Decentralization of Shopping.

O URGE BETTER TRANSIT FACILITIES

Body Also Will Advocate River Front Improve ment With Municipal Auditorium There.

alarmed by the decrease in the ber of persons entering the entown district and the increase retail stores in other parts of city, representatives of 12 orrm a Progress Council at an ex-Hotel Statler of the Associated ailers of St. Louis.

The purpose of the organization be to check the decentralizaof retail stores and, to this nd, to improve the river front and improved transportation

The Council will be composed of the representative from each of following groups: Chamber of nmerce, downtown banks, City provement Association, Convenowntown Improvement Associaation, Hotel Men's Association. rchants' Exchange, Missouri detic Association and the Office diding Owners' and Managers'

among its first steps, would ask city officials to locate the Municipal Auditorium on the river front since no legal steps have been taken to place the building on the Memorial Plaza, although this freently has been suggested. Con-uction of a \$4,000,000 building m the funds for the purpose ed eight years ago, would bring nvention visitors through the wntown district and would form

A site for the auditorium coulpurchased on the river front e cheaply than elsewhere, real e men said. Larger convenns might be accommodated at Arena, but many smaller meetgs which the Convention Bureau ported it had been unable to s. would find a \$4,000,000 iding adequate. For construcas voted but plans prepared for ould require the expenditure between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,-

Prompt completion of work on east side of Eads Bridge so hat it may be used with its great-st efficiency also will be urged. 17 Per Cent Decrease Cited. hor Figures prepared for the City in t Commission were cited by recutive meeting, and Walter B.
elsenburger, president of the
amber of Commerce. They
awed that the number of perdaily entering the district ard. Market street and Franklin venue. decreased from 544,572 in 326 to 466,306 last May, or 17 per

ther statistics indicated that retail stores, beside neighbord groceries and drug stores, had a opened outside the downtown rict since 1925. These included department stores, 84 dry is stores, 23 jewelry stores, 46 is clothing stores, 120 women's arel shops, 70 shoe stores and urniture stores.

cone-sixtieth of the total area of Louis, pays between 30 and 35 cent of the taxes collected and stains 16 per cent or \$182,400,00 fthe assessed value of \$1.165,000,000.

WIGHT MORROW TAKES OATH

rmally Sworn in as Senator From New Jersey.

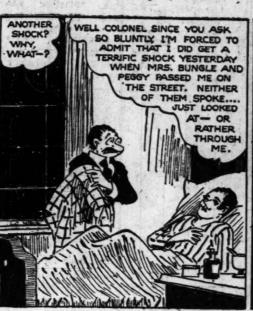
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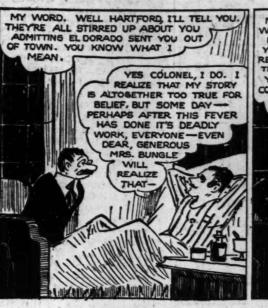
WASHINGTON. Dec. 2.—Dwight Morrow took the oath today as mater from New Jersey.

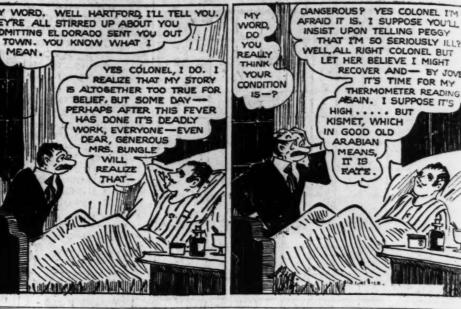
Morrow's entry completed the inbership of the Senate. The inbership of the Senate. The inbership of the Senate of New Jersey Senator Was accompanto the dais of Vice President rike by Senator Kenn of New Ney. Mrs. Morrow and the dator's daughter. Elizabeth, re in the millery, but his son-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Arles A. Lindbergh, did not come Washington. The political come Washington.

Krazy Kat-By Herriman SPIRITUAL TOXEMIA - ) PHYSICALLY I'M 100% O.K. AND YET I FEEL AN THAT'S WHAT YOU'VE GOT. AILMENT WITHIN ME - JUST AS PLAIN WHAT MUST REPENT. LISTEN, FOLKS DO TO GET THAT'S WHAT YOU MUST ONE AND ALL "I'M A BAD, WICKED MOUSE" GET VACCINATED GO TO A TURKISH REPENT THUMPED "HRAZY" PUBLICLY ON THE CABEZA WITH A BRICK TODAY-1-1 OUT LOUD BATH, OR 1











Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Keeping Her Under Cover

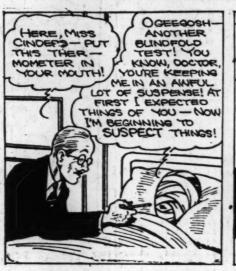
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After the operation on her face Etla to see rust to see just what the revised countenance Looks who isn't?









Toonerville Folks "PUDGY" DAVIS DISCOVERS A WAY TO EAT CANDY IN FRONT OF THE GANG AND NOT HAVE IT TAKEN AWAY FROM HIM. " WELL, HIS MA TOLD ME TO DRIVE HIM ANYWHERE HE WANTED TO GO AND

HE, AFRAID! HA! HA

I AH NOT AFRAID OF

ANY MAN OR BEAST

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

Dollars and Sense

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Dora, I've made up my Mind... If milton midae Is generous enough WELL, HE'S COMING OVER TONIGHT...YOU CAN TELL TO GIVE ME THAT HIM YOUR DECISION DOUGH I'D BE A SAP NOT TO TAKE IT







Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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IS HERE WHAT IS IT. COME IN COME IN, I WANT YOU TO MEET A MAN WHO HAS KILLED BEARS, LIONS,

WEREN'T

Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten

I HAVE HUNTED ALL OVER THE WORLD I HAVE KILLED BEAR LIONS, TIGERS, ELEPHANTS

ste region, it was said.

statistics indicated that